ed by Four Senators.

SAYS BALLOT BOX SETTLED QUESTION

litical Friction of Past Should Be Forgotten for Good of State.

Governor L. G. Hardman will not reappoint John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway board, to succ. I himself at the end of his present term, nor will he appoint Mr. Holder to a position on the highway board if it is reorganized under bills to be presented to the legislature, the govnor declared Friday in a letter sent to members of the state senate who recently addressed a letter to the governo: recommending the reappointment

"The question of reorganizing the state highway department and reappointing Honorable John N. Holder a, chairman was plainly, emphatically and decidedly discussed on the platform and in the press during the recent campaign and the people, through their ballot, expressed in unmistakable terms their desire for this reorganization and fer a new head for this department,"

Governor Hardman said. The letter was addressed "To the senators signing a petition asking for Holder as chairman of the state lie by the governor. The petition was ures to protect the Americans. presented to the governor by Senators

moter into no newspaper controversy over the matter. He said it was his desire that the political friction of When I felt Vienna machine the last three years become a matter of the past and it was also his desire that the members of the house and senate would unite in bringing to Georgi. the most modern and constructive measures that knowledge and experinee can bring to reorganize this de-

Governor's Letter.

"Your communication was handed me by the executive secretary on July 14. Recognizing your ability, your loyalty and your good wishes, and with courtesy and good will, I present to you the following communication:

"Georgia is a democratic state, and the highest authority is in the soverign will of the people, expressed in an untrammelled and free bailot During the recent campaign, the question of reorganizing the state high way department and reappointing the Honorable John N. Holder as its chairman was plainly, emphatically and decidedly discussed on patform and in the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decidedly discussed on patform and in the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decidedly discussed on patform and in the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decidedly discussed on patform and in the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decidedly discussed on patform and in the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decidedly discussed on patform and in the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decided and the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decided and the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decided and the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decided and the presses and decided the presses and decided the presses and the presses and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their decided the presses and the presses and the presses and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms the presses and the in the press; and the people through their ballot expressed in unmistakable terms their desire for reorganization and for a new head of this depart-

ment.
"I recognize your loyalty to your friend; but I must also recognize my responsibility and loyalty to the citizens of this commonwealth and to their "The chief executive of the state of Georgia also expresses his appreciation of the confidence of the senators in the statement of their belief that this appointment would eliminate religious. politics: yet they must recognize that the very basis of this movement is to continue the political factions and discord that have existed in Georgia.

To Eliminate Poltics,

"It is the desire of the chief ex-ecutive of the state of Georgia to eliminate, as far as it is possible to eliminate, as far as it is possible to do so, the elements of personality and political factions and to give to Georgia a constructive business administration that will provide, in the heads of the departments appointed by the chief executive, trained business men in their respective lines. The chief executive of the state of Georgia be to the veterinary hospital at Calvary camp. Little could be done for her however, and her life was given up-decaded and trained in the department.

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# Answers Requested Reappointment of High- Dead and 500 Wounded 10-CENT CAR FARE way Chairman Present- in Uprising, According to Latest Reports.

COMMUNISTS FIGHT POLICE AND TROOPS

Austria Into Soviet Republic-State of Siege Is Proclaimed.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Bartislava, Czecho-Slovakia, July 15.-Between forty and eighty dead and 500 wounded were reported in the day's street care fare hearing before Vienna uprising when the Tribune correspondent left by automobile for Czecho-Slovakia, while the communists swept the city and were threatening to spread to Hungary. Passing through the country, I found that the government had proclaimed a state of

seige in every city and was endeavor ing to draw thousands of troops to Vienna to reorganize the police. The labor unions proclaimed a gen

eral strike at 7 o'clock tonight. Every street car, automobile, train, newspaper and factory is stopped. In Vienna machine guns are shooting almost every hour.

Americans in Panie.

Hundreds of Americans who are in Austria at the height of the tourist season, are rushing to leave the coun the reappointment of Honorable John try. American Minister Albert Henry Washburn tonight conferred with highway board of Georgia." The names | Premier Seipel. He believed a crisis of these senators were not made pub. had been reached and has taken meas-. In the streets of Vienna the mob-

have created barricades and the police Myrick, Elders, Lewis and Richards, It was claimed at the time that 32 senators had signed the petition.

Governor Hardman said he would mobs stormed the harriers of the pomobs stormed the barriers of the po-

When I felt Vienna machine guns were firing from the parliamentary building and ambulances were dashing about wildly. The fire from the palace of justice lit up the whole city with pillars of flame. At 10 o'clock to-

FOREIGN AMBASSADORS CALL FOR TROOPS. BY GEORGE SELDES. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitu

Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Vienna, July 15.—Foreign ambas adors and ministers have asked per-cission of the Austrian government

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PRUDENCE PRIM, WHITE HOUSE PET COLLIE, IS DEAD

Rapid City, S. D., July 15. (United News.)—Prudence Prim, pet collie of President Coolidge, died today at Fort Meade from distemper and complica-

# IT'S A FACT!

# HOLDER WON'T Ambassadors Ask 5 MEN FREED AMERICAN AVIATORS LAND GET NEW TERM, Troops as Vienna IN FLOGGING ON HAWAII'S LEPER ISLAND GOVERNOR SAYS Is Swept by Mobs CASE AT TOCCOA

Quick Verdict Given in Trial of Defendants JONES RETAINS Charged With Beating Farmer.

ACREE TO RECEIVE SENTENCE TODAY

ON RAILWAY VALUE

of Present System.

Contention over the valuation placed

by Preston S. Arkwright, president of

the Georgia Power company, on street

railway properties in Atlanta provid-

the state public service commission

the most vigorous one since the verbal

Subjected to an exacting cross-ex-

battle now being waged started.

being of a socialistic nature. At the outset of to row's

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OBSTACLES SEEN

Council May Be Forced

Possibility that the city may be

forced to seek another location for

seen Friday on the eve of a meeting at 10:30 o'clock this morning of a

joint committee from Fulton county

commissioners, a special city hall com-

mittee from council and members of

This became known Friday night

when it was learned that a tract of land owned by the county and adjacent to Fulton county courthouse which

the city must acquire in order to place the city hall on a site adjacent

to the courthouse may be held at what is termed "prohibitive" terms. Options on all the property needed already have been acquired by the city with the single exception of the county property and about 53 feet on Central avenue. Preliminary drawings are now being sketched and other formalities, incident the

the Atlanta bond commission.

constructing the new city hall was

CITY HALL SITE

Prohibitive.

fort To Show Returns trial in Bowers Whip-Are Fair on True Worth ping After Jurymen Fail To Agree.

> BY BEN COOPER, Staff Correspondent,

verdict after deliberating less than 30 the open golf championship of Great minutes, the jury in the case of five Britain for the second time in two men charged with having flogged Bart years. He used a record-shattering Singleton, a farmer here, on March 11, score of 285 strokes for 72 holes as returned a verdict of not guilty to-

amination by attorneys representing superior court since Thursday mornopposition to the proposed 10-cent ing on a charge of assault inhabitant. fare. President Arkwright quoted figwith intent to murder were W. G. ures handily by which he purported to show that a valuation of \$25,751. Acree, who was convicted last week 000 was not amiss.

Questioned at length by Attorneys
James L. Mayson and Carl F. Hutchison, of the opposition, Arkwright declared that the returns realized by the of participating in the whipping of Bart Lowry.
The jury which freed the five men

clared that the returns realized by the railway company are not in keeping with the investment.

The question of municipal ownership entered the hearing during the course of Arkwright's testimony and was made colorful when the railway company head denounced the theory as being of a socialistic nature.

The jury which freed the five men was composed of J. W. Gilbert, J. R. Crump, W. J. Finley, J. F. Smith, J. D. Keller, Ellis Cox, E. H. Edwards, E. D. Davis, O. C. Bailey, L. H. Scott, S. L. Thomas and H. F. Sayers. Evidence in the case ended this ating H. M. Atkinson, president of the ternoon and after arguments by the power company board, will take the attorneys and the charge by Judge 1.

dicted that Mr. Atkinson's testimony and such cross-questioning as may be directed at him will occupy today's the verdict had been rendered. The Singleton verdict of acquittal Under direction of Attorney Ma- followed the mistrial declared earlier on, assisted by Mr. Hutcheson, at-orney representing the Brookhaven chamber of Commerce, the opposition tried on a charge of having particiwill present four witnesses when their pated in the flogging of Mrs. Bowers turn in the hearing arrives. The defense will hase its efforts on the testimony that the company's valuation and her son, Lloyd, on June 11. The its properties is several millions day. It was rumored that the Clark

Friday's hearing, the second day running during which Mr. Arkwright has occupied the stand, brought out a stated willingness on the part of the company to grant lower fares to school children on condition that the public pay the "higher fares necessary to sustain the company" to "higher fares necessary to Rowers florging will not be company".

with the treacheries of a trolley car in rapid transit.

"Under those conditions, I'm afraid I can't qualify." Mr. Arkwright dryly replied. The audience howled.

Attorney Mayson concluded his questioning and Attorney Carl. F. Hutcheson took up the cross-examination of Mr. Arkwright about 20 minutes before the morning session recessed.

tan shoes, dark trousers and a light-colored shirt, poured out to the jury the awful story of how he received such a severe flogging that large scars remain on his back and hips. Single-ton testified that he recognized all five defendants, as follows: W. G. Acree, by his face, voice, walk and build and his sedan with yellow wire wheels; Mose Jordon, Bartow Lowry, Hendrix Wiley and James S. Adder-Denies 20 Per Cent Prod. d. Mr. Hutcheson read from a newspa-per clipping a statement purported to Hendrix Wiley and James S. Adder-fioldt, by their voice, walk and build. He had known all of the defendants well for a long period of time. he stated.

Called From Home. Singleton told the jury that between 1 and 12 o'clock on the night of

# Continued on Page 4, Column 5 To Seek New Location WOMAN'S CRIES

Three Unidentified Men Hold Up Mississippi
Prison Keeper and De
The jury returned a verdict with a recommendation of extreme clemency mand Negro Slayer.

Columbus, Miss., July 15.—(A)

Screams of the Lowndes county jail's housekeeper, a Mrs. Sanders, early today frightened away three men who had held up the prison keeper, and demanded that he tu n over to them to Malter Burley, negro, confessed slayer of Mrs. O. S. Rees and her sister-indred flaw, in Jackson, Miss., in May, and law, in Jackson, Miss., in May, in Jackson, Miss., in May, in Jackson, Miss., in May, in Jackson, recent conviction.

drawings are now being sketched and other formalities incident to construction are being pushed by the city hall committee headed by Councilman Wylie Moore and members of the bond commission.

The only possible hitch will be faced today when Commissioners Charles Turner and Walter Stewart meet with the city hall and bond commission bodies. It is believed that the county will ask the total figure which the tract cost several years

The three unidentified men entered the jail under the present of delivering a prisoner, and Jailer Porter was ordered under point of guns to turn over the prisoner. Porter insisted he did not have the prisoner and had not had him since before his trial. Hearing the commotion on the ground floor. Mrs. Sanders, sleeping ups irs, went do a to investigate The three men were holding Porter with a gag. Mrs. Sanders screamed ne county will ask the total figure thich the tract cost several years

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# BRITISH OPEN

Atlantan Six Strokes army planes. Ahead of Great Field St. Andrews.

CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 15 .-(A)-Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of At-Toccoa, Ga., July 15 .- Reaching a lanta, Ga., today did more than win a match to fire the enthusiasm of thousands of spectators and would-be spectators as this shrine of golf has not seen in the memory of the oldest

His 285, representing four rounds n which he was never over par and held even with it only once, placed him six full strokes ahead of the next contestants and cut the same number o strokes from the record for the Brit ish open, which Bobby himself equaled last year at St. Anne's. The mark of 291, set by James Braid, had stood stendfast against the assaults of great golfers since 1908. The record score was also a stroke under the mark for the American open, made by "Chick" Evans in 1916.

Bobby tonight shared another record with the veteran Braid. Only the 37stand for the fare boost. It was pre- H. Sutton, the jurymen received the year-old British pro and the 24-year case at 10 o'clock and before 10:30 old American amateur have won the championship two years in a row

Aubrey Boomer and Fred Robson.
British pros, were tied for second place at 291. Their accomplishment in equal much excitement under ordinary circumstances.

Today their performances were hardly noticed. Joe Kirkwood, the converted Australian, another galloping Georgian, planted the colors of All bany near those of Atlanta by scoring 293 and going into a tie with Ernest When Jackson was shown a copy of the Royal and Andrews the converted Australian, another galloping and finished with 301. Tom Stewan, Los Angeles, land 302 and Walter Kennett, Palma Cea, Pla, needed 305.

An excerpt from the letter says that the politics, is \$1.631 per lett. Palma Cea, Pla, needed 305.

An excerpt from the letter says that the politics is a washed that one thing when the cup was presented. Privileged to the the control of the rempton politics, is \$1.631 per lett of country for all time, he amounteed his popularity in this country for all time, he amounteed his popularity in this country for all time, he amounteed his popularity in this country for all time, he amounteed his popularity in this country for all time, he amounteed his popularity in this country for all time, he amounteed his manuely and the custody of the Royal and An etcent for country for all time, he amounteed his manuely and the custody of the Royal and An etcent for country for all time, he amounteed his manuely and the custody of the Royal and An etcent for conditions and the custody of the Royal and An etcent for conditions and the custody of the Royal and An etcent for conditions and the custody of the Royal and An etc.

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Thousands Jam Course.

The announcement was made before a crowd of several thousand persons a maning the spacious St. Andrews eighteenth green and terraces around the drab old stone pile, which houses the potentates of the royal and ancient game, awaiting the presentation ceremony. It started the second great do vation of the day for Jones.

Hats went soaring in the air and Thousands Jam Course. Hats went soaring in the air and fathers hoisted children to their shoul-

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Extreme Clemency Rec-Beach Inventor Who Was Driving Death Car.

at 5 p. m Judge Tom Norfleet directed that Osius' present bond stand until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when sen-

tomobile the inventor was driving plunged into Biscayne bay.

The charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed at direction of Judge Norfleet at this morning's session when it became apparent that the state could not prove its charges. This became apparent when Dr. Marvin H. Smith, a specialist, testified that sea water swallowed by Osius after the accident could have formed chlorine gas which easily could have been mistaken for a liquor smell.

Osius himself took the stand today and denied emphatically that he had been drinking. He asserted that he was not driving faster than 35 miles in hour and did everything possible to nvert the accident.

Was and the univers, and had 250 miles as lish sweetheart to when ten years ago lish sweetheart to when the word often. Chamberlin as the writer of the word of the sort result to chamber in years ago lish sweetheart to when the years ago lish sweetheart to when the word of the writer to when the word often. Chamberlin ago luck mementoes which devoted friends asked them to carry on their light and which the airmen are now returning to the donors. The source of the remained the private of the remained to a girl's ring and locks of hair. A detailed examination however, failed to reveal the exp. cted rabbit's foot. Chamberlin, who is credited with having received a gift of three kegs of beer and n' ase of old wine, wished it announced that the same had been left in Germany upon his departure for dry Americana.

# Cheering Thousands Greet PLANE IS WRECKED,

WHEN SUPPLY OF GAS FAILS

Honolulu, July 15 .- (P)-Ernest L. | Bronte stepped from the army plane Smith and Emory B. Bronte, California fliers, who left Oakland, Calif., here we are." Thursday morning for a flight to Hawaii, arrived at Wheeler field, 25 brought him to the field and, running miles from Honolulu, at 3:57 p. m., over to his partner, Smith, shook hand-Hardman Declares Po- Riots Threaten To Turn Skirmishes Made in Ef- Elmer Clark Gets Mis- Total Score of 285 Puts Honolulu time (6:27 p. m., Pacific with him. The two fliers clapped each time), today, as passengers aboard other on the back as they stood to-

> They were taken off the island of Molokai, 60 miles southeast of Hono- messages asking assistance were sent lulu, after their monoplane was forced "because it appeared at that time that to land for lack of gasoline.

The 12 army planes flew over Honolulu in formation at 3:39 p. m., Honolulu time, and a few minutes later swung onto Wheeler field before thousands of cheering spectators. Army Sends Planes.

as they neared Diamond Head from Molokai in the planes of their army

The Wheeler field guns roared a sa

gether

Smith cried a joyous shout "Weli

Bronte jumped out of the plane tha

Smith immediately explained the our gasoline supply might give ou and we were taking no chances."

Gasoline Exhausted. Smith added, however, that they flew to Molokai successfully, exhaust ing their gasoline just as they reached

"We cracked up there because w The army had sent out a squadron of planes to greet the civilian .iiers

dldn't have another drop of gas,'
Smith said.

Both men declared they were feeling fine although they manifestly were
tired and badly burned from the flight.
Scores of well wishers bade the fliers

lute for the fliers as Smith and Continued on Page 4, Column 7

# LAID TO DRAGON SHOWN AT PARLEY

Present Governor Telling Him He Spent \$73,-216 in His Behalf.

Employed Operators.

"Upon your direction, at the request of Mr. McCoy (a worker) in your behalf. I employed two operators in democratic headquarters at a salary of \$75 a week and expenses. This cost has run to \$943 to date.

"This week I sent out a little over 200,000 letters, together with Jackson badges which I purchased myself. The total cost of this was approximately \$5,000. I have bought 25,000 Jackson badges in addition to the amount outlined here.

"There is set aside now, in my ac-IN AUTO KILLING

25,000 Jackson badges in addition to the amount outlined here.

"There is set aside now, in my account, the sum of \$15,000 to spend during the remainder of the campaign. I wanted to pay part of this to Cap (an unidentified person) for Marion county work. Pursuant to your request, I am donafrag \$5,000 to the state committee. During the primary I spent \$73,216 in behalf of your canback and the menace of the German high seas fleet has been removed, these vessels have been found useless for the navy's general peace time work in other wadidacy."

# Fliers at Wheeler Field BUT DARING FLIERS

Air Mail Pilots Complete Their Trip While Steamers Are Rushing to Their Rescue.

AIRPLANE CRASHES INTO TREE CLUMP

Smith and Bronte Leave Behind Them String of S. O. S.'S as Gas Supply

BY H. R. EKINS.

Honolulu, July 15 .- (United News.) While steamers rushed to their rescue, Ernest L. Smith and Emory Bronte volplaned to the island of Molokai to-day and completed safely the civilian flight from San Francisco bay to

Stephenson in 1924 Wrote

Japanese Delegate

DePresent Covernor Tells

clares Chances of Suc.

Their monoplane, the "City of Oakland," landed in a clump of trees on
the edge of Molokar after completely
exhausting its supply of gasoline while
still flying over the blue waters of the clares Chances of Suc- Pacific.

cess Are About 50-50.

The landing, which wrecked the plane, was an amazing triumph for Smith, the former air-mail man, who was in the pilot's seat and negotiated the transferome descent.

Leaye S. O. S. Trail.

the La Foilette candidacy for governor to the extent of \$3.826.

"Upon direction from you, I have paid to Mr. Holt (evidently a campaign worker) the sum of \$600 and further have obligated myself to him. I also paid Mrs, Martha Marson (another worker) \$600 and probably will pay her some more before the campaign is over.

Employed Operators.

"Upon your direction, at the request of Mr. McCoy (a worker) in your behalf, I employed two operators in democratic headquarters at a salary of \$75 a week and expenses. This arry of \$75 a week and expenses. This mintenance would involve an accordance of the scene, took the men to his home for for food and rest.

Exercitying was running perfect-ly during the flight," was one of Smith's first comments.

"Things couldn't have been any better, except for the landing."

The flight was completed in 25 hours and 26 minutes, which is 23 minutes faster than the time of Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, who blazed the air trail to Honolulu two weeks are proposed in American circles as possibly undesirable on the ground that the impossibly undesirable on the scene, took the men to his home on the scene, took the men to his home of for food and rest.

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This Anglo-Japanese plan for utilizing obsolescent warships has been questioned in American circles as possibly undesirable on the ground that the problem of the problem in the scene. at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. The land-ing time corresponded with 12:05 p. m. Pacific coast time. The men had landed on a barren

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#### The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia — Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, except local thunder-thowers in afternoon.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature ......
Lowest temperature ......
Mean temperature ..... 

7a.m. N'n, 7p.m.

Dry temperature ... 74 83 80

Wet bulb ...... 71 74

Relative humidity ... 84 65 68

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Hatferas, clear
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Advertising in The Constitution

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The three unidentified men entered

# Miami, Fla., July 15 .- (United News.)-Fred Osius, 48, Miami Beach inventor, formerly of Racine, Wis., to-

# Safe Amid Perils of Sea

Wife Keeps Chamberlin

letters received by the five American regrets."

S. S. Leviathan, July 15.-(A)-, Chamberlin was astonished to receive Trans-Atlantic aviation heroes are not from the English girl a package con exempt from the attention of "mash- taining his ? "crs of a decade ago. note" writers, as is evidenced by the They were returned to him "with fond

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SEEK TO RETAIN CHURCH BURNS DOWN DR. RUFUS WEAVER

Macon, Ga., July 15 .- (Special.)-The ministerial stude is f Mercer

st post
The resolutions were signed by R.
New, chairman; H. H. Wolfe and
L. C. Smith.

The Locust Grove negro Baptist church, on Ashby street, N. W., was turned to the ground early Triday morning in a fire of undetermined The ministerial stude is f Mercer university have passed resolutions urging the trustees and friends of the institution to "earnestly seek to bring about conditions which will make it possible for Dr. Rufus Weaver to carry out his plans and ideals for this institution."

The action was taken following the report that Dr. Weaver had been elected secretary of the education beard of the Southern Baptist convention and that he might resign the Mercer presidency to acc. the Baptist post

THROUGH PULLMAN DAYLY via SEABOARD

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The Del Monte Mammoth Size Halves of PEACHES advertised yesterday afternoon were quoted in error at:

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BREAD

Conference Is Told pecial.)—That the great problem in blic health work is reaching the Special.)—Inst the great problem in southeastern states, are already so overburdened with governmental expenses that they cannot find the funds for adequate public health service. He

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"Rich urban counties are perfectly able to employ health officials and nurses," said Dr. M. E. Winchester, director of county health work for the Georgia department of health, "but the counties with little tax valuation, comprising over half of the counties in the

illustrated this fact with charts show-ing that of the 145 counties with or-ganized health units in the south-eastern states 125 had high tax values and high per capita income. counties such as that proposed now by Fulton, Campbell and Clayton coun-ties, and the grouping of several coun-ties in one sanitary health district.

ties in one sanitary health district.

During Friday afternoon Miss Ettienne Baldwin, of the American Association of Visiting Teachers, led a discussion of the relations between public health and social work. The newer developments in preventive medicine and mental hygiene have emphasized the importance of careful social investigation and family service both in diagnosis and treatment of disease, and the doctor and nurse are coming to value highly the cooperation of trained social workers.

The conference adjourned after the

After all, getting married in an aeroplane only adds one more risk to the business.

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2 ATLANTA YOUTHS NAMED ON RESERVE CORPS RIFLE TEAM

"We don't want the operators or the public to feel that this fight is won, for even if our carriers should

Leef the reduction of 20 cents per ton ordered by the commission from the northern fields tariffs will then have to be filed before the interstate

commerce commission and it is pos-sible that they may be suspended, and if they are suspended it will probably be several months before the matter is finally determined."

Ohio, on August 20.
Other men here of the team are:
Robert T. Hughes, Bartow, Fla., of
the University of Florida; William T.
Arnett, Clemont, Fla., University of
Florida; John H. McKinnon, Red
Springs, N. C., North Carolina State

College; Louie C. Padgett, Green Pond. M. C., Clemson college; Wendell E. McPherson, Knoxville, Tenn., University of Tennessee; James A. Garrard, Washington, Ga., University J. H. Terrell, the examining physician, of Georgia; John C. Ferguson, Cameron, N. C., North Carolina State college; Clarence W. Taylor, Johnson City, Tenn., Davidson college, and Charles B. Davidson, Jacksonville, Fla., University of Florida.

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Charleston, W. Va., July 15.—(P)—
Hopes of southern West Virginia coal
operators and those in adjacent fields
that southern railroads voluntarily
would give them rate reductions to
compensate them for those granted by
the interstate commerce commission
or porthers field again. NASHVILLE IS SEEKING CREDIT MEN'S MEET

the interstate commerce commission to northern fields again has been deferred. A statement today by the shippers' committee indicated this in reporting that after a meeting of exceutives of the Chesapeake & Ohio Norfolk & Western and Louisville & Nashville railroads, "we are advised no statement can be made about the lake cargo case at this time."

The statement added that "it now looks as though we would probably not get definite advices as to their action for about ten days or two Nashville, July 15.—(P)—The Nashville delegation to the national convention of Retail Credit Men at Providence, R. I.. August 9, will carry a bid for the 1928 convention and fail-ing that, the 1929 session.

CAPT. BOUCK ORDERED TO DUTY AT JACKSON

Captain Percy Bouck, cavalry reserve, 676 Delmar avenue, S. E., has been ordered to active duty training with the Georgia National Guard at Camp Jackson, S. C., from July 17 to 30. not get definite advices as to their action for about ten days or two weeks." The statement expressed the belief that the attitude of the officials of the carriers was one of cooperation and helpfulness, giving operators "every possible consideration" and concluded:

FIVE MEN FREED BY TOCCOA JURY

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March 10 he heard Acree call to him March 10 he heard Acree call to him from the road in front of his house. He went to the door and was grabbed by white-robed and hooded men and rushed to an automobile without further ado. Lowry and Jordon, he said, were behind him, pushing him along. Singleton said he was carried to Liberty Hill church, near the scene of the Rower's flooging, and after heing laid. Bower's flogging and after being laid face down, a whip was applied to his back. Resting between whippings twice, the floggers accused him of sell-

Two Atlanta youths, Julian Lake, 407 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., attending-Davidson college, and William H. Baker, 2045 Boulevard drive, S. E., attending North Georgia Agricultural college, have been selected as team members of the fourth corps national match team for 1927.

The team of 12 members has been ordered to report to the executive officer, national matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, on August 20.

Other men here of the team and twice, the floggers accused him of selling whisky to a minor, he said. "Mr. Acree said. You ain't talking right to me," Singleton said, "and then they whipped me twice more." Adderholdt accused Singleton of not coming to meetings and of not sending his boy to Sunday school, Singleton said. Jordon, Lower, Adderholdt and Acree were at the house, while Wiley was waiting with two others at the church, he said.

Singleton said he lived on the El-

berton road about two miles from Too betton road about two miles from Toc-coa and that the whipping took place at the end of the graveyard at Lib-erty Hill church. There were 13 men in the party all together at the church, he said. They rode in three cars, one a sedan, another a coupe and the third a touring car. He said that the touring car belonging to and was driven by Adderhold. Acree's sedan was well known to him, as he was driven by Adderhold. Acree's sedan was well known to him, as he had seen it on numerous occasions with Acree at the wheel, and it was the only one in the county that he had ever seen with yellow wheels, he said. Singleton added that he has seen Acree since in this car, as late as the pres-

and week.

Acree took his hood off when the whipping was over and placed at lackward over Singleton's head, Singleton catching a view of Acree's face, he said. The floggers then carried him, thus blindfolded to within a short line of his home, and turned him. distance of his home and turned him loose with the threat that if he looked back or told who whipped him that they would shoot him. He said that he was afraid to tell for if he did that floggers had threatened to burn and kill him. Furthermore, he was afraid to swear out the warrants until some Wife Dressed Wounds.

On his return home his wife gave him first-aid and pulled hits of his nightgown out of the wounds, as the gown was beaten to bits, he said. His wife and sister-in-law dressed wounds and a physician exami wounds and a physician examined them the next day.

At this point Singleton was called upon to exhibit his scars to the jury. Solicitor General Robert McMillan pointing out the scars resulting from the wounds. Singleton has not fully recovered yet, as he still has trouble with his hip and he could not work

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Following the exhibit of a strap which Singleton said was similar to the one with which he was whipped and his statement that in his opinion

it was likely to produce death, the state rested.

The defense opened its case with an effort to prove that Singleton told a number of witnesses that he did not know who whipped him. M. C. Kelly was the first on the stand for the defense, stating that he talked with Singleton on June 6 and that Singleton said that he "could not personate" said that he "could not personate anyone." Defense counsel asked Kel-ly what Singleton meant by "person-ate." but Judge Sutton sustained ob-jection by the defense.

Klan Mentioned. Ode Holcomb testified that he asked Singleton who flogged him and that the farmer replied "the Ku Klux I reckon." Singleton told him that he believed that J. T. Ansley was in on the flogging because the floggers accused him of selling whisky to Ansley's minor child, Holcomb said, Holnb admitted that he is the fatherm-law of Bart Lowry, a defendant. He said that the man Ansley is "no more of a Ku Klux than I am." Ask-

more of a Ku Klux than I am." Asked how he knew this, he said that Ansley and he had discussed the organization and Ansley told him he was not a member. He denied that he himself belonged to the K. K. K.

A number of witnesses were introduced by the defense in an effort to prove that Singleton had stated on a number of occasions that he did not recognize any of the floggers. Much evidence was also given to establish alibis for the defendants after which each defendant made a statement to the jury in his own behalf.

Acree was on the stand first. He related a short history of his life, stating that he has been in Stephens county four and a half years. He county four and a half years. He claimed that he was candling eggs at P. V. Ryals' home during the time the flogging was alleged to have occurred. Acree knows Singleton, but has not known him as long as Singleton claims he knew him, he said. He has never known Singleton very well, he said.

Denies Part in Whipping.

Acree claimed that he had nothing at all to do with the whipping, that he knew nothing about Singleton's character, though he admitted that he had heard rumors about the man. "But I didn't care anything Singleton's character," he asserte wiley took the stand next, stating

Wiley took the stand next, stating that his acquaintance with Singleton had been limited, and that he had nothing against Singleton. "I never had a conversation with Singletou until a week ago Wednesday," he said. "I know absolutely nothing about this cas... Any man in the county who knows me knows that I would not be guilty of such a crime." He supported Acree's story of the egg candling.

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Aderholdt began with the statement, "I am innocent of the crime charged against me. I was not present at any flogging. I have never been angry enough at anyone to make such an assault upon him. If I were going to flog anyone, I wouldn't take him to my church door, because I have more respect for my church. I never told anyone they had to go to church. I realize that the laws of our country are not intended to make anybody go. are not intended to make anybody go are not intended to make anybody go to church. I might beg a person to attend Sunday school, but I never have told anybody to do so. I have never owned or carried a pistol. I have no use for one.

'If Singleton ever rode in my car. stole it, for I have never hauled anywhere, and nobody else drives

"I have a wife and two little girls. I was at home with them on the night of March 10 and on every other night. I make no excuse or apologies for that. I have no way of proving this statement unless the court would allow my wife to take the stand. Lam 50 years

wife to take the stand. Lam 50 years old and have never been accused of crime before. I have tried to live a life above reproach and have never stooped to any dirty work."

Jordan's statement was very short. He merely confirmed testimony of defense witnesses regarding his presence at his father's home on the night of March 10, admitted that he knew Bart Singleton, but depied knowing, and to seed draught. ton, but denied knowing any-

Singleton, but denied knowing anything of the crime.

Bart Lowry said that he had known Singleton a long time, but had nothing to do with the whipping. He was home with his wife on the night of March 10. He said that he is 35 years old, and was raised in Stephens rounty. This is his first experience in court and his first arrest, he said.

The defense rested when Lowry left the stand and rebuttal commenced. In rebuttal the state attempted to not Acree's character in issue, on the

In rebuttal the state attempted to put Acree's character in issue, on the ground that the defense had introduced character witnesses into the trial, though none for Acree. C. H. Baldwin, of Morgan county, Acree's, original home, was called to the stand, but the defense objected when the state asked a question concerning Acree's character. Judge Sutton sustained the objection. ained the objection

After 30 minutes of rebuttal evi-nce the argument began. TALLULAH FALLS Round—\$1.75—Trip SUNDAYS Leave Terminal Station 7:30 A. M.

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## WELCOME AVIATORS

of the plane that lies over on Molokai sland and take it back with me. The Henry White, diplomat and American delegate to the Versailles searce conference, died at his summer home of the plane that lies over on Molokai

if we can."
Smith brought a number of letters and papers. After posing for pic-tures, the fliers wer driven to the Royal Hawaiian hotel, where they will be guests during their stay in

Smith presented a silk American flag to representatives of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce as a gift from Oakland Chamber of Con repeated several times, while accepting congratulations: The trip was mighty well worth

Later Smith put his arm around Bronte, saying. "I want to say right here that all the credit for this flight should go to Bronte." should go to Bronte."
"He kept us on our course and plot-

the first 180 miles from Cakland when the receiving set refused to function properly. He said they both were busy every minute during the flight. The gas faltered for a moment, that being the time when the first call for

#### AIR MAIL BOYS LAND IN HAWAII, BOTH SAFE

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part of the island, removed from the guarded leper colony. Residents of the island were astounded and recognized neither plane

nor fliers.
Greeted by Judge.

After Smith and Bronte had been nided from the tangle of fuselage and brush, Judge McCorrison greeted them The ship behaved perfectly through out the flight." Smith said, continuing his story of the hazardous journey. "We had a hard time of it. We bucked head winds all the way, using

p more gas than we had counted a. It was foggy during the daylight ours and we never saw the surface the sea from the time we left San

As far as the United News was able to learn before the men re Smith and Bronte had sent the of SOS signals in the sincere beli land before their gas tanks, we

pear the Hawaiian islands, to da to the position gives in the last cal for aid. At that time the monoplan-was 674 miles from the Hawaiian

forced draught.

bave seagraft near-by when their gas-supply finally was exhausted.

But they didn't become panicky in the face, of this real danger and forged ahead to the nearest islands.

Bronte doing the navigating.

Reports of the arrival came to the

correspondent in Kauna's akai.
"Our sending set functioned perfectly throughout the flight," Smith

rold the judge.
Radio Beacon Fails.

"However, the radio beacon on the island of Maui, which was to have guided us, failed entirely. We neve-ricked it up throughout the whole

ricked it up throughout the whole flight.

Excitement in Honolulu eclipsed even that following the finding of Commander Redgers. General E. M. Lewis immediately ordered tw. De Haviland plans and a Martin bomber to proceed to Molokai and bring the fliers to Honolulu. The army and nav headquarters here, as well as the civilian population, received their first word of the landing from the United News.

Lewis has ordered additional aircraft to join the welcoming squadron, which was to leave at 12:30 p. m., Honolulu time. The additions included a plane carrying surgical supplies, another with photographic equipment, and a third with a radio sending set.

The spectacular landing was made on a narrow strip of land covered with thorny bushes, extending between a coral reef on the crean side and an inland lagoon. It mediately behind the lagoon are mountains.

Aviators Faced : "1 Aviators Faced 1
A difference of a few hundred feet in any direction would have meant possible death to the aviators.
A dramatic sidelig to the swift and totally unheralded arrival from the Lies on isolated Molokai was that, the man to receive the two young aviators should be Judge McCorrison. He has not left the island in years, and rules it as magistrate with an iron hand. The natives call him the "little king."
This judge of a lonely isle in the

"little king."

This judge of a lonely isle in the South Pacific and the two young men who had overnight crossed the ocean in a slim monoplane faced each other speechless at the scene of the landing.

After a moment of silence, however, the three of them grinned their greetings and, becoming more expansive, said "hello."

TWO ATLANTANS HELD

IN WAYCROSS JAIL

Waycross, Ga., July 15.—(Special)
Two men giving their names as H.
Walker and E. H. Baker, of Atlanta.
are held in the Ware county jail
here charged with running rum from
Florida. They were caught on the
Dixie highway south of Waycross with
an automobile load and were captured after a long foot chase through
the woods, the car being deserted
when the officers opened chase.

Smith.

Smith was nearly mobbed trying to reach the reviewing stand where Major Henry Miller, commandant of Wheeler field, and other notables bedecked the fliers with leis. Smith took a moment from the formal reception to explain that much of his trouble was caused by his gasoline in dicator not working properly.

First Land Seen.

confetence, died at his summer home at Lenox early today. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal church in Lenox. The funeral will be private.

Rev. Latta Griswold, rector of the church of which Mr. White was a communicant, will officiate at the service. The body will be cremated at Springfield and the ashes will repose in the national cathedral at Washington. For several years Mr. White trouble was caused by his greature indicator not working properly.

First Land Seen.

No water was seen on the trip until 8:30 o'clock this morning. The first land that they saw was a mountain top on Hawaii.

"Land worked mighty good to us."

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"Land boked mighty good to us," said Smith. "We didn't know what moment our gas would give out."

"It was hard to have the ship wrecked after it had carried us so far, but we'll never be able to fly her again. She is too badly wrecked to rebuild or salvage. We are going back to Molokai to salvage the motor if we can."

of his first wife, who was Miss slargaret Rutherford, of New York, rests.

Death followed an operation, performed yesterday, from which Mr. White was unable to rally. The operation was the second he had undergone for a chronic malady, the first wife, who was Miss slargaret Rutherford, of New York, rests.

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#### TO ADD EQUIPMENT FOR BUSINESS GAIN

Carrollton, Ga., July 15.—(Special.) Reports read at the annual meeting here today of the directors of the here today of the directors of the Mandeville Mills disclosed that much new equipment will be added to take care of the rapidly expanding business of the mill. The reports also indicated that all divisions of the mill were showing handsome profits. Mandeville Mills operate two spinnings mills at Carrollton with a total of 35,000 spin-dless a fortilizer showt a sevence in the care of the carriers of the care of the carriers and the carrollton with a total of 35,000 spin-dless a fortilizer showt a sevence in the carriers and the carriers and the carriers are carriers. dles; a fertilizer plant and several oil mills and ginneries in Carroll and

Bronte denied this with a smile, but Smith insisted that he spoke the truth. Speaking of the flight's ending Smith said, "We were exactly 24 huors in the air when we sighted Molokai and we realized that our gasoling supply was exhausted."

Smith declared they had not had the slightest sign of motor trouble and their, ouly worries had been fog and lack of gasoline. He said the radio beacon worked satisfactorily from the first 180 miles from Oakland when the receiving set refused to function

#### MORTUARY

MES. ARAH A. SHORES.

died Friday afternoon a l. He is survived by us, and three nephews, ompany in charge.



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# Draining of Everglades Is Debated by Governor And Trade Board Leader Audience of 5,000 in St. Petersburg, Fla., Hear Merits of Plan Thoroughly Discussed. St. Petersburg, Fla., July 15.—(F) The question of Everglades drainage through the \$20,000,060 bond issue provided for by the last Florida legislature was discussed here tonight before a crowd estimated at 5,000 persons by the suppressed for the state chamber of commerce. The meeting lasted nearly four into numerous side issues. The governor of the governor's specific was taken up with replies, to critical to clock verything was a picule, vet with tense, suppressed excitement, veryone knowing something must happen. Frequeutly one or two many states of the state chamber of the governor's specific was taken up with replies, to critical was taken up with replies, to crit

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The meeting lasted near four that the Everglades problem hours, Governor Martin using bour and fifty-five minutes to preschability of the meeting lasted near four an indebtedness for which the state would be responsible, covered with secreey, and many other faults.

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in no way constituted a state obliga-ion, that they were backed solely by the land to be drained from which an ad yalorem tax as well as a drainage tax would be collected. Mr. Dann contended that the state ultimately might be under moral or legal obligation to make good the issue by buying Everglades land for taxes or by appropriation of the legislature which might be necessary.

only was the issue not a state obliga-tion but that words to that affect would be printed on the face of the bonds. Both he and Mr. Dann quoted would be printed on the face of the bonds. Both he and Mr. Dann quoted the section of the state constitution which forbids bonds being issued by the state except in case of rebellion

"There is need for tight and yet more light," said Mr. Dann as ne neared his concluding remarks. Rounds of applause penetuated the address of both speakers

AMBASSADORS ASK TROOPS IN VIENNA

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Governor Martin, asserting that there had been no secrecy connected with the bond issue, said that the progress of the bill had been reported and that the newspapers of the state and printed stories about the bonds continually.

Bonds Not Yet Sold.

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The governor said the bonds had not been sold yet, and could not be sold until the courts have passed upon heir validity, in answering a question heir validity, in answering a question heir validity.

heir validity, in answering a question he said Mr. Dann had asked him in a effect.

After the governor had related that three experts had made a survey of the Everglades situation within the last 30 days and reported that the administration plan was correct, Mr. Dann nsked if a real dirt farmer survey had been made of the situation, quoting figures to show that large acreage of and already drained were not being cultivated.

Governor Martin declared that not only was the issue not a state obligation but that words to that affect of the judge's request for a verdict of not guilty.

"It is an obligation of the state of Florida to drain the Everglades," declared the governor, because of the net of 1850 by which the United tipes granted the greatest part of the territory to the state.

"But," he continued, "the question of reclamation was settled 24 years ago when the people elected former Governor N. B. Broward on a sectamation platform." He said he was only carrying out his duty as governor in trying to devise a method for

"Down with the prostitute of restice," the mob shouted, while thou sands over-ran the buildings and soon

sands over-ran the buildings and soon shattered the windows.
Frantic women with hair strong like you see in movies of the French revolution appeared at the windows. They held bundles of court papers, some tied with judicial red tape. These they threw to the mob and then tollowed thousands of single legal documents.

ments.

Bonfire Is Started.

The mob shouted with joy. Someone struck a match, gathered up some of the papers, and started a bonfire on the palace steps. Others started smaller bonfires in the street but when a big blaze rewarded those on the palace steps, everyone cheered and concentrated on this fire, which soon soared up the marble pillars three stories high.

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But this only whetted the mob's appetite. A new group entered the hulding and started throwing desks, chairs, documents and cabinets into the streets, all of which augmented the fire. Then another mob entered the building and started a fire on the inside. When the first column of smoke, followed by big flames burning the documents, broke through, there was tremendous j bilation in the streets.

There was no trace of police or cav-There was no trace of police or cavalry now. But suddenly there was heard the tooting of horns and firemen arrived opposite the natural history museum. The mob on the outmuseum. The mob on the out skirts, however, refused to make way. The firemen halted. The mob threat-ened to kill them if they interfered with the fire.

with the fire.

Mob Storms Palace.

The mob stormed the palace exactly at noon. At 1 o'clock the firemen came and then half an hour later the firemen's hook and ladder equipmen arrived. Then came a strange leoking group, about 500 clean class men, carrying sticks and signs reading.

leoking group, about 500 clean clast men, carrying sticks and signs reading, workingmen's police guard." These people were supposed to quell disorders among their own people, and they were received with cheers.

Every quarter of an acout some small disturbance showed the mop's feight. Each time there was a panic which flooded the museum's neatty trimmed lawns. This resulted in numerous accidents and beat prostrations.

Then an hour later there rattled shots. They sounded ike machine am fire, or concentrated rife, fire the militia had re-formed. They had received aid from the narracks and had marched around the partiament building. They were charged furiously. At the sound of the firing 30,000 people began the wildest race I have ever seen. It was like the days of the Kapp putsch in Berlin. Children were trampled.

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Everybody Runs.

Thousands ran helter kelter in every direction away from the acend of the firing. Someone's ice cream reaft was overturned. A legless war veteran's wheel chair was driven "gainst the will and upset, but ne body cared. Your correspondent ran with the crowds. Sheless mingled with the rifle fire, Making my way around the public buildings. I came to the other side of parliament and walked behind the charging cavalry to find the grounds strewn with deed and dying, an overturned fruit stance. and blood mingled with the dirt and

# REDFERN TO PILOT 'PORT OF BRUNSWICK'

Detroit, July 15 .- (A)-Paul R. Redfern. 25-ye. -old aviator, who will ake off fr Frunswick. Ga., for 4,300 - mile "Brunswick-to-Brazil

a 4.300 mile "Brunswick-to-Brazil flight," probably the longest illight ever undertaken, will christen his plane 'Port of Brunswick," he announced today.

The plane is now under construction in the factory of the Stinson Aircraft corporation here, and probably with be christened July 21 or 22. Redfern said.

Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Detroit, will of the president of the Industrial Bank of Detroit, will christen the plane at a public ceremony to be held at Ford airport, according to present

plane at a public ceremony to be held at Ford airport, according to present plans. Following the christening. Redfern will take off for Brunswick, where he will spend a week, leaving there about August 1 for the long flight.

The flight will earry Redfern over 1,000 miles of water, and 2,000 :.iles of land, and will occupy what has been estimated at about two days and nights of flying. The route will take him from Brunswick over Porto Rico, over the Caribbean sea and into the Brazilian interior, then across mountains to his final destination. Rio de Janerio.

tains to his final destination. Rio de Janerio.

The "Port of Brunswick" will carry 500 gailons of fuel, more than has been carried by a plane of 200 horse-power. The take off at Brunswick will e from Glynn-Isle beach, a natural hard-packed sand zunway.

Redfern, with George Lowe, represen us the City of Brunswick, has been spending the most of his time in the Stinson factory superintending the construction of the plane. "I will make the trip without a doubt," he de-

# LIE IS PAROLED PLEADS FOR NEGRO COURTNEY STARTS

Indianapolis, July 15 .- (A) - George R. Dale, Muncie, Ind., publisher, who July 15 .- (P)-Life imprisonment for four years has been tighting a 90- win be full and adequate punishment

tence, and must be inducted into the institution for a nominal period before the parole can become effective. A parole instead of an outright par-

don will keep the Muncie editor un-der jurisdiction of the farm trustees sectual shot that took the life of Judge

Filby Prison, Montgomery, Ala day sentence to the state farm for contempt of the Delaware circuit court, today was paroled by Governor Ed Jackson on recommendation of the trustees of the farm.

Dale, However, will be required to pay a fine of \$500 and costs assessed against him along with the 90-day sentence, and must be inducted into the

The letter read in part:

On the eve of my execution for
the murder of Judge Smith, my
father-in-law, I wish to state to you the following facts concerning Hays

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By CAPTAIN FRANK T. COURTMEY.

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Calshot Naval Flying Base, England, July 15.—I flew on preliminary
tests for three-quarters of an hour this
afternoon and with the exception of
a few minor adjustments everything is
extremely satisfactory for the Unisa few minor adjustments everything is extremely satisfactory for the trans-Atlantic trip. We made an excellent take-off and watched very carefully the action of the various parts of the Marconi direction finder and the engine. We attained a top speed during the Hight of 128 miles an tour and at one time we flew as low as 3C2 feet, although during the actual test period he machine was flying at an altitude of a thousand feet.

The Vickers-Reid control indicator which I'll depend greatly during the

# omery county jail under sentence of BRENNAN STATES SMITH WILL WIN PAPER OF

mine. I don't know whether we will bring a solid delegation from Illinois. We seldom have one."

Others at the luncheon were James A. Beha, state superintendent of insurance: Charles A. Douolas, prominent in international law practice in Washington: former Congressman Timothy Amesbury, of Definnee, Onio who lead a prominent part in the can

DIES AFTER BEING
STRUCK BY AUTO

Firtzgerald, Ga., July 15—(Special)
Mr. Charles F. Greek was fatally ininred when a car driven by Cley Ellis
struck her as she stepped from the
side-walk near the Fitzgerald cotton
mil: about 6 o'clock Thursday evening.
Her husband and a number of employes of the mill were eye-witnesses
and stated that the accident was unavoidable on the part of the driver.

Chicago, July 15.—(United News.)

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If the Joe" Powers came down from his perch 637 feet
after setting a new record for flagpole sitting on the high staff on the was hoisted to his perch June
29, and sat there continuously. He established a sitting record of 16 days,
two hours and 40 minutes, as against
the mark of 16 days two hours and
15 minutes—set by Spider Haines in

New York, July 15.—(P)—The name of Governor Alfred E. Smith will be the only one before the democratic national convention, in the opinion of George Brennan, Illinois democratic leader. Brennan expressed his opinion at a luncheon given him and four other political leaders today by James J. Hoey, Governor Smith's last campaign leader.

"We met to discuss insurance, Brennan prefaced his remarks, "Governor Smith is the outstanding figure of the party. He's so far in the lead that I doubt it any other will even be considered."

Asked if the governor would be "wet" or "dry," Brennan added: "The campaign is a year away, but whatever stand Smith takes will be mine, I don't know whether we will bring a solid delegation from Illinois. We seldom have one."

Nashville, Tenn., July 16.—(P)—Colonel Luke Lea, publisher of the Nashville fennesean, and who with associates recently acquired control of the Memphis Evening Appeal and Comscritution, announced tonight Captain Enoch Brown, for the past six years advertising manager of the Tennesean. had been appointed vice president and director of advertising of the Commercial-Appeal.

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Stratton Foster, publisher of the Brander, will succeed Mr. Brown, according to the announced to the Alanta associates recently acquired control of the Memphis Evening Appeal and Commercial-Appeal and Comme

#### SPARTANBURG MAN TAKES POISON IN HOTEL HERE

Despondent over not securing work, J. P. Wilder, 26, of Spartanburg, S. C., drank a quantity of bichloride of mercury in his room in a downtown botel early Friday night in an alleged attempt to end his life, according to information given Call Officers John Crankshaw and W. S. Morgan by his young wife. He was given first addreatment at Grady hospital and allowed to return to his room.

Mr. Wilder had been married only 11 days according to a statement given hospital attaches and became despondent when he failed to secure, work after several days. At the hospital he gave his occupation as a thea-

pital he gave his occupation as a thea-

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Regan Stewart remarks to Grace Dalton as he lights a Lucky Strike while waiting for a group of guests at The Riding Club.



Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor of Metropolitan Opera, says: "We who sing must be extra cautious about our throats. I get my greatest enjoyment from Lucky Strikes because

Grovano Matuelle

I find they do not affect my



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow-the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process-"It's toasted"-no harshness, not a bit of bite.

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#### TO HOLD FUNDS TOGETHER.

The bill of Representative Cecil Neill, of Muscogee, providing that all funds collected by the state from all sources must be paid into the state treasury and paid out only on regular warrants-with a few minor exceptions, as for instance tuition fees paid into state institutionsshould be enacted. It passed the house Thursday, and it is earnestly hoped it will pass the senate.

The measure has the hearty indorsement of Governor Hardman, and has been as earnestly advocated

by State Auditor Slate. The situation in Georgia with re-The situation in Georgia with re-gard to the collections and disburse-ments of state funds is wholly un-failure, as every unbiased person the least of the Duce's erstwhile en-Department heads collect their fees or special taxes, become custodians of the same, deposit the funds where they please, disburse the funds for the maintenance of the departments in question, and so on, leaving the state treasurer to a large extent an official with a title only.

It is radically wrong. No one has charged any misuse of funds, or any wrong or illegal disbursements. But the system is simply a haphazard one that needs

to be remedied Governor Hardman, in his efforts the administration of state affairs, quickly saw that the present method of collecting and disbursing funds was far astray from business princinles and asked for a change. The Neill bill resulted.

become a law.

#### THE VICTORY OF BOBBY.

trepid and manly sportsman, Bobby

His retention of the open golf championship of Britain was not un-expected, for in many respects he gible during the term for which he breastbone, and this indirectly tends

conditions and circumstances.

It was nerve coupled with aviaedge that carried Lindbergh across justice offering for reelection. the Atlantic alone in the most mar-Bobby Jones to victory in the face the judiciary. of what appeared to be certain de- Politicians per se should not feat early in the British tourney.

America is taking her place at the head of the column in all world- this divorcement as far-as humanly which is in the great but ancient genuine merit. game of golf.

a true American and a patriot of wick, is one of the able lawyers in his famous trophy at the Royal member of the assembly. and Ancient Golf club at St. An-

There golf is life itself-and summer nights is that you can turn there Bobby Jones is the most fa- your radio horn out of the window mous of all Americans.

#### BATTLE THE WEEVILS.

The United States department of agriculture, in its report on cotton erop conditions, declares boll weevil has two split lips as a result and emergence is not only heavy in the from now on, while she can kiss, southeast but also in some of the she cannot make it snap. producing states of the mid-conti-

CONSTITUTION to expect that the weevil this year will do damage that will cost them nillions of dollars, and create a general and serious economic setback.

Fight weevils with calcium arsenate, and where there are hopper infestations this may be mixed with sulphur. Get the board of ento-

mology to give definite instructions. An important part of any intelligent fight against weevil infestation is intensive cultivation-better farming. This will produce more to the acre and that is the secret of agricultural success.

NO "UNDER-COVER BUSINESS." ant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, made a public statement Thursday that sounds good, and will go a long way toward popularizing him and the activities of his department before the American public.

At a conference with state and regional directors he said:

"We have the coop ration of most of the local authorities over the country and that creates a relationship tending to better enforcement. There will be no under-cover pusicess or There is no powder in the arsenal at tempting people to commit crime just present.' for the purpose of catching them

One of the most serious obstructions to successful prohibition enforcement has been the under-cover enforcement. They have as a whole-with many individual exceptions, of course - employed such reprehensible and revolting schemes to "make a showing" with their

many years, as the new director to says, is admitted. The fact is, up knows. The newspapers every day tell the story of crime and suicide and distress following the high tides Cowboys. of bootleg liquor. But, with sane, reasonable, fair and top-of-the-table methods employed, as Mr. Lowman says will now prevail, the situation

may improve. It is hoped so. In the meantime, however, here in Georgia an attempt is being made to permit the admission of illegally attained evidence in the state courts

What is needed, in addition to sane federal enforcement methods. o put sound business methods into is a better coordination of such methods with state authorities. Certainly the state should not be

> THE JUDICIARY AND POLITICS. Senator Millard Reese, of the

less sane than the nation.

It should pass the senate and Brunswick district, has introduced a bill that if enacted will serve to encourage and develop a more independent and courageous judiciary. Atlanta is proud of Bobby Jones.

The nation is proud of him.

It is doubtful if any men living have ever advertised the United States to such great advantage as the intrepid and manly young aviation or to hold public offices other than the neck, but one muscle, and the interpid and manly young aviation or to hold public offices other than on either side of the midline, is attached to the paramount muscle of posture, the key muscle, and that is the straight muscle of the belly. Known to physicians as rectus abdominis. This muscle, or rather pair of muscle, for there is one on either side of the midline, is attached to the court of appeal and justices in the feet as well as muscles in the neck, but one muscle, I think, may be fairly designated the paramount muscle of posture, the key muscle, and that is the straight muscle of the belly. Known to physicians as rectus abdominis. This muscle, or rather pair of muscle, in the neck, but one muscle, I think, may be fairly designated the paramount muscle of the belly. Known to physicians as rectus abdominis. This muscle, or rather pair of muscle, or the will be paramount muscle of the belly. Known to physicians as rectus abdominis. This muscle, or rather pair of muscle, or the paramount muscle of the belly. Known to physicians as rectus abdominis. This muscle, or rather pair of muscle of the belly. It seeks this by placing upon judicial offices during the terms for tached to the ribs and tip which elected.

In brief the measure provides

His marvelous record is not date for any other public office. based altogether upon the knowl- It provides further that no judge edge of the game. It is based also shall be qualified during tenure, nor upon his nerve-his coolness of for two years thereafter, for any head even in the face of adverse other public office to be filled by

the votes of electors. Of course the bill does not protion ability and navigation knowl- vide any restriction for a judge or

If there is any branch of the velous flight known in aeronautic government that ought to be enhistory. It was nerve that carried tirely divorced from politics it is

> serve in judicial capacities. The measure seeks to bring about

wide achievements, not the least of possible, and is, therefore, one of Senator Reese, of the firm of Ben-

unselfish distinction when he left the state, and is making a splendid One of the pleasures of the soft

> and let the neighbors get the worst of the static. A Jacksonville girl held a lighted firecracker between her teeth. She

#### WORLD'S WINDOW BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Preparedness.

Mariners old and young. Dutch, French and English, have found a good deal of amusement in a little naval incident that happened a few weeks ago. Mussolini said recently at a naval review that the Italian fleet was ready and that the naval defenses of his country were in prime cordition. Now it so happened that a Dutch training ship put in an appearance in the harbor of Bastia. The Dutchman saluted the Italian naval non shots. But the city did not answer. The Dutch commander believed already that the absence of an Italian decay and cheap governance in the butch commander believed already that the absence of an Italian decay of the state who factors and cheap governance in the harbor of Bastia. The Dutch commander believed already that the absence of an Italian decay and cheap governance in the analysis of the state who are and cheap governance in the harbor of Bastia. The Dutch commander believed already that the absence of an Italian decay and cheap governance in the analysis of the state who are the magnetis that just naturally attract population and capital, those two factors added to our climate and natural resources, should be emptying into Georgia right now all the thrifty people and all the hungry capital in America.

But low faxes and the winess stand.

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But low faxes and the cost of government is \$7.71 per capita, or \$2.98 more than in Georgia are as it is possible and already that the absence of an Italian and cheap govern. The newly appointed federal pro-hibition enforcement official, Assist-ance in the harbor of Bastia. The already that the absence of an Italian greeting was an intentional discour-However at that moment the coastal to say so. But it is one of the chief here, and yet there are those who will signal station began to function. When fallacies that fascinates the unthinking and is one of the chief reliances of the craws of the legislators of the little flags had had their say it the blue-bottle demagogues who buzz came down to this: "We are anxious to return your salute, kindly lend us. The basic principle of taxation is the necessary powder to fire the guns that it should be at the lowest ratio

# Life's

Ways. Mussolini! The Duce! Mightier than the king! with greater power methods of the men charged with than an emperor! Mussolini, the Ab- neglect, but p solute . . . was arrested on October growth of arts 16, 1916, Everybody seems to have tions, and at whatever rational cost forgotten the incident. The mighty man of today came close to being put up against a wall to face a firing

By the latest census returns for squad. It was in the time of the 1925 the revenue receipts in Georgia from all sources amounted to \$7.37 put up against a wall to face a firing chiefs that a general rebellion Tripoli expedition. Benito Mussolmi among right-thinking people has re- was accused of: violence against the 525,000 in round figures. The governauthorities; anti-national propaganda mental-cost payments amounted to among soldiers about to leave for the front; having caused by force the closering of several factories; having force; much was \$7.57 in Ohio and the next new tables. It is gratifying to know that the among soldiers about to leave for the new regime will attempt a sane en- front; having caused by force the closforcement just as other laws are sanely enforced.

That complete prohibition will be in the Romagna district; having demol ished the mechanism of locomotives be "a long, slow process," covering longing to the state; having attempted to derail several munition trains: Mus-solini did not linger long in prison. terprises?

Cowboys.

Big landowners in Austria are looking for cowboys. It seems that they are hard to find, outside the movies. One of the Australian planters, Sir So the citizen of Georgia is \$5.82 to Sydney Kidman, went to Europe to recruit as many cowboys as he could get. He advertised that he needed men of energy, courage and sang froid.

The actual bearing-down taxes are those levied and collected by districts, towns and counties.

Big landowners in Austria are looking the whole country over the average revenue paid to the state is \$13.19 per world that she has stalled and is staging that the power company had made 20 per cent profit in one year. Mr. Hystehesple themselves are imposing annually larger demands.

The actual bearing-down taxes are those levied and collected by districts, towns and counties. many, but managed to get a few pros-pective broncho busters from among London bus drivers. Last week a seca sec-oppressions upon themselves. They 30 in have no right to lock the wheels of ond contingent of bus drivers, in the trials of alleged prohibition number, quit the services, so in the state at large in order to ease the don Transit company. One of the first cost and pains of their local improvibatch had written back a letter saying dence. they were well-fed, well paid, had tots of fresh air, plenty of adventures and a great deal of freedom. And he added: "Come over. It's a jolly sight easier to drive along a flock of sheep than shoo away crowds of Cockneys

#### Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Of course, a large number of mus-cles contribute more or less to the support of the body in the erect pos-ture, muscles in the feet as well as breastbone above and to the front of the pelvic bone below.

Contraction of the rectus tends to is the greatest golfer in the world, and perhaps the greatest golfer the and perhaps the greatest golfer the description of the greatest golfer the greatest golfer the description of the greatest golfer the gr indicate how the action of the straight

belly muscle determines posture.
A New Orleans reader writes: "I know there is no way remedy swayback or hollow back in an adult, but is there no corset or brace which will keep the pro-truding stomach up in place and relieve the strain on the back? Dr. — does not believe this has anything to do with my eye muscles, but when I had my back strapped with adhesive plaster for support while Dr. — was correcting another trouble (flat feet) my eyes seemed as though they were well, no pain or fa

Even if there is no way to remedy established swayback or hollow back (lordosis) in adults, there is a way to prevent this sad postural fault in growing children. Proper physical education will prevent it. But unfortunate in the state of the state tunately a lot of schools have not yet heard of physical education, or if they cencede that there is such a thing and that a child should have Bobby Jones showed the spirit of nett, Twitty & Reese, of Bruns- it, they generally make a farce of true American and a patriot of wick, is one of the able lawyers in child's schooling, by entrusting this important work to tenchers who have

hollow back, sagging stomach tgas administrators, legislators, and littera troptosis). round shoulders and propagation of their generations. No more brilliant bend-roll of eminent men, it by the style cartoonists of the day

producing states of the mid-continent.

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The state board of entomology
has warned as to the very seriously

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into consideration, it cannot be exhas warned as to the very seriously

Bemory university, here in Atlants.
It is my opinion that even sway
back, hollow back or lordosis has its
origin in a weak, flabby undeveloped in 1865, has 4,061 students and 380
traight belly muscle. I can offer no
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The state board of entomology as warmed as to the very seriously increasing emergence in Georgia.

Reports from many sections coming to The Constitution say the were'll so unt again in force.

Now is the time for every cotton farmer to fight. The cropp prospects, due to associated rains, and a students and so the very seriously increasing emergence in Georgia.

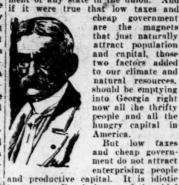
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# LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

# Some Bleeding Facts That Should Arouse



around in every community.

of taxation.

What We Pay In Georgia.

The highest revenue per capita (the abnormal state of Nevada excluded)

North Dakota.

The chief complaint against excessive taxation is a carely anywhere di-

People Do Not Flee Taxes.

sive taxation A: arcely anywhere di-rected against state taxation, for tak-

consistent with efficient, beneficial and economical government.

Some plain facts hot off the coals should awaken sincere and state-loving men who have got the sand to face

increase of taxes, scientifically and impartially levied, and expended for impartially levied, and expended for genuine betterments c. he people, will drive people out of the state and keep other people out of the state and keep other people out of the people with the lowest tax rate and government costs in the union, dropped two pegs in her population rank between 1910 and 1920? In 1910 she was tenth in population among the 48 states and in 1920 she dropped to twelfth. That is a fact the unse of which we would like to know.

In the same census decennium California jumped from twelfth to eighth

in rank, having at the same time a tax rate of \$20.26 per capita and a government cost of \$16.37 per capita. Who wants the job of perfectly ex-

plaining that? North Carolina, with an income tax, rights

Louisiana, even, gained two on her The highest revenue per capita (the abnormal state of Nevada excluded) was \$38.2 in Wyoming, followed by \$331.29 in Delaware.

The highest governmental-cost was also in Wyoming, naturally, \$22.53; and the next highest was \$22.73 in North Dakota.

We Must Have Money.

The state must raise more revenue and go forward, or eise proclaim to the world that she has stalled and is stag-

towns and counties.

But they re pu | local. The people oppressed by them levied their oppressions upon themselves. They have no right to lock the wheels of how to take care of themselves in orther than the counties of the second themselves in orther than the counties of the second themselves in orther than the counties of the second themselves in orther than the counties of the second themselves in orther than the counties of the second than the second than

roads and want it spent on the roads. We want money to et for us the best schools and teachers that money This general assembly is being told can y windjammers and tax-dodgers that V

of higher education that will enable our sons and daughters to hold their

Massachusetts takes a per capita loving, children-protecting citizenship evenue of \$12.22 annually; her cost can make when they put duty above f government is \$9.77 per capita, or the dollar!

Facts That Should Awaken.

Value Increased.

When Mr. Hutcheson asked Mr. Arkwright if the city should elim:nate paving charges and gross receipt laxes, would the company want an in fares, Mr. Arkwright briefly recited the history of the railway petition to city council in which they offered a we produce. We want money to furnish a system changes provided the city would grant thigher education that will enable certain specific relicfs. He said he ir sons and daughters to hold their thought if anything was done the city

10-CENT CAR FARE

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"L. G. HARDMAN.
"Governor of Georgia.

asked him spc.ifically if the increase in value should not be charged up to income rather than use as the basis

Mr. Arkwright said it should not. He explained hat the increase in value of the property represented a of the board of the Georgia Power of the property represented a common will be given by testimony. decrease in the property represented a decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar. In ot'er words, he said, if the company spent one dollar in 1924 and that dollar is worth only 50 cents in 1927, then the property owned is worth two dollars today. He also cited a ruling of the supreme court of the

eight spent less. They were Alabama wright what the company estimated the cient and famous of any in the United States.

If their university training has not supplied them with the spirit, the knowledge and the influence to sway the public sentiment of the state, and the public sentiment of the state, and the state, and the state and the st

and Mr. Arkwright replied that there was not a single human being who took all of the various services rendertook all o. th. various services render-ed by the company, pointing out that it operates street railroads in several cities, gas service in others and, there-fore, no one took all of the services it gare. Specifically the attorney ask-ed what percenta; of the people liv-ing in Fulton county took all of the services rendered in the county. Mr. Arkwright said it would be impossible to answer that question as records SALES ORDINANCE

> munities or whether street car com-panies waited until the community was ready before extending their In reply Mr. Arkwright declared

# GOVERNOR ASSERTS Women Appeal to Coolidge

: DELEGATION VISITS HOME OF PRESIDENT

# ments in which they are expected to function. To Aid Equal Rights Fight

to be heard."

Resolutions of the National Coal a train which will be boarded at Cuscorporation tax, abolishment of the inheritance levy and adequate flood control were presented to the president by Harry L. Gandy, secretary of the organization which is composed of and garage. The horses received close bituminous operators. Mr. Gandy is a former democratic member of congress from this district.

The association's resolutions also formation about the mounts. Lake drive. For a little distance be- | was not sufficient and was kept to 5

yond the end of the line you'll find a reasonable number of people living but after that you come to a section where there is nobody."

cents for political reasons.
Subways Paying.
When Mr. Mayson read per clipping stating that With the kindest feelings and the

FOES OPEN ATTACK

Mr. Hutcheson: "I meant the mu- receiv icipal ownership plan."
Mr. Arkwright: "Yes, we fought the

principal of municipal ownership. We think the business should be conducted on the basis on vich the government was founded, that there should be opportunity for privat initiative and be opportunity for private for the private for "The statement that the company of de 20 per cent profit in any one is a step toward: ialism. The municipal ownership in Atlanta was propaught to support such a statement."

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De opportunity for privat initiative and arrayment expensive that this company of the statement is a step toward: ialism. The municipal ownership in Atlanta and sind, and also not assessed for street and the statement in this company of the statement is a step toward: ialism. The municipal ownership in Atlanta was propaganda by individuals in Atlanta and not the city. They tried to destroy private property. They got professional depreciators. They wanted to beat the property down until the owners would have to sacrifice it at a fraction of its worth."

Here would have to sacrifice it at a fraction of its worth.

Mr. Hutcheson interrupted at this point stating that he had always been opposed to municipal ownership.

In response to a question, Mr. Arkwright 'stated that all the general officers' salaries charged against street railroad during 1926 were \$51.

fraction of its worth.

Arkwright said that the average street of 25,000 population or over is 7.751

Cross-questioning of Mr. Arkwright was concluded by B. G. Paulin at 4:30 o'clock, at which time the commission recessed until 9 o'clock Saturday morncompany, will begin his testin

Mileage Abandoned.

Mr. Mayson continued his cross-ex amination of Mr. Arkwright Friday morning when the fourth day's session of the hearing opened. When Mr. Mayson asked Mr. Ark-When Mr. Mayson assed are defended that public wright if he knew the total mileage the abandoned street car lines at the Detroit railway taxes were stand the base in a decrease of their property, if any, they also should be not and would not risk an approximately \$25,003,000, where-not approximately \$25,003,0 not more than seven miles of track

> When Mr. Mayson asked what wa the purpose of abandoning certain lines in the city, Mr. Arkwright ex-plained that where parallel lines serve the same section, elimination of one saved operating cost and also increased the service of the other.
>
> Mr. Mayson questioned Mr. Ark

Mr. Mayson questioned Mr. Ark wright regarding street cur fares in Atlanta in 1902 when the Georgia Railway & Electric company was organized, and in response Mr. Ark wright sated that the street car fare in Atlanta was 5 cents up to April 1919, when it was increased 1 cent. and that on September 22, 1920, was increased to 7 cents.

In answer to a question, Mr. Ark wright declared that the trend of street railroads throughout the country is not to make a reduction for school not to make a reduction for school children. He stated that in 1922 the company made an investigation and found that 410 cities operating street railroads in the United States made that the superior with the superior of the superior state of the superior school of the superior states are superior states and that the superior states are superior states and the superior states are superior company made an investigation and found that 410 cities operating street railroads in the United States made no reduction and that the superin tendent of the Atlanta schools found only 57 cities where such reduction was made.
Mr. Mayson then read f.om

printed table street car rates in man cities throughout the United States, showing the number where 10 cents is the maximum charge on down to the lowest charge made by any company.

lowest charge made by any company.

Against Zoning.

Mr. Mayson questioned Mr Ark wright in reference to the feasibility of the zoning system of fares in At lanta. Mr. Arkwright said that the establishment of zones here would be extremely difficult, if possible at all "The general practice." said Mr Arkwright, "has been a flat fare on the assumption that it is better for the community. It prevents congestion in the near in sections, permits people to live outside of the congested area and makes for better living and sociat conditions. I hardly think the people conditions. I hardly think the people of Atlanta would stand for a zoning plan. People living in the suburbs and traveling into the city and also people living in the city and traveling in the suburbs, of course, would want a flat face.

old cars.
"Certainly not," said Mr. Arkwright,
Mr. Hutcheson: "How did you do
it?"
Mr. Arkwright: "We borrowed the

Mr. Arkwright: "We borrowed the

money."

Mr. Hutcheson: "You fought the proposition the city of Atlanta made in Chicago showing that they were 7 some time ago about taking over the street railroad."

Mr. Arkwright: "I never heard of it."

Mr. Arkwright: "I never heard of it." way system now is in the hands of

reasonable to some other place unless all conditions governing the company were equal," said Mr. Arkwright.

# OBSTACLES SEEN

and reserve enough property to con-

jacent to the courthouse would enhance the value of county property in excess of \$500,000 and would create

a civic center easily accessible.

They pointed out that the city might be forced to construct the new municipal building on the old girl's high school site on Washington and Mitchell streets, and declared that

Atlanta are ever merged, under the laws of the state, the county must absorb the city, others declared. It would be a distinct advantage to the county to make possible location of the city hall adjacent to the courthouse, in order that the county might operate all departments of the intricate system from a consolidated civic center, they contended.

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HOLDER TO LOSE JOB,

they would a leper colony, the number of Tar-Heels increased 280,550 between

and economical government.

But the basic principle of government is that it shall be adequate to the needs of the people for peace, justice, protection to life and property, the education of the youth, and the conservation of public morals.

These fundamental purposes of government should be supported without neglect, but progressively with the growth of arts, sciences and inventions, and at whatever rational cost When some one tells you that an

> In the same census decennium California jumped from twelfth to eighth in rank, having at the same time a contract of 190 for rank having at the con legislative function should separate and distinct, and neither de-partment of the state government should encroach or infringe upon the

lowest per capita of governmental-costs was \$5.39 in the same state. The next lowest in governmental-costs was Alabama at \$5.39.5.

North Carolina, with an income tax, rights of the or with an income tax, with the same state. The left her rank of population from "With the kit tered her rank of population from the with the same state. The left her regards of the or with an income tax, rights of the or with an income

a state, while the lower his discrete without lear or small represents the state of people who want to live the state of people who want to live like Cheap Johns.

Georgia has the nation's lowest rate of taxation and between 1920 and the shining even.plar in America of 1926 she gained 228,364 inhabitants.

Mr. Mayson interjected to say that the cit is not making any offers.

Mr. Hutcheson questioned Mr. Arkwich wight regarding the increase in valuation of property owned by the company and devoted to public use. He was a per capita loving, children-protecting citizenship loving, children-protecting citizenship asked him specifically if the increase

for ratemaking purposes.

knowledge, and the influence to sway the public sentiment of the state, and persuade from the legislature the needs of the university, it was acquired to very poor profit.

I know they can make the university all that it should be, if they will. When, in former days, judges, solicitor generals and United States senators were elected by the general assembly. I have heard the university horn blow and seen the alumni come a-runnin' from every quarter of the commonwealth to aid their fraters who were candidates.

And did they put them over? Well, take it from me, who knows his history, that cohort of campus campaigners ran rings around any one opposing them and went away with all the bacon that had been hung up!

A Most Worthy Institution.

727: Wisconsin 36,525,585, and that of the streets. Mr. Hutcheson asked of the streets of the streets. Mr. Hutcheson asked of the streets. Mr. Hutcheson asked if the company kept a record of the earnings of each of its lines of the termings of each of its lines and Mr. Arkwright raid that it kept only the gross revenue for each line and not the items in the needs of the university. They have been particularly presented to the legislature and its proper committees by the authorities of the institution. They have been eloquently appealed for by Chancellor Snelling in his personal address to the joint session. If they have not impressed the members sufficiently of urgent importance of full and progressive university support, nothing that I could add here would do so.

The people of the state, Mr. Hutcheson asked by the earnings of each of its learnings of each of its hearing to earnings of

# SUPREME COURT

troptosis), round shoulders and pronated feet are featured, are they not, by the style cartoonists of the day the effect of neglected physical education glorified, and the consequent deformities actually affected by uneducated girls and women.

The communication from the New Orleans correspondent affords a glimpse of the long train of disturbances which may be associated with a slump in posture, and a glimpse is positively all we can or should give in a health course such as this. It is my opinion that even sway in the result of the registers 1,929 students and 220 teach. The case was appealed in the registers of the faculty. These figures are for the central plant at Athens.

The supreme court Friday handed down a decision upholding the constitutionality of the ordinance passed by the city council of Atlanta regulation of university stratistics), with 97 members of the faculty. These figures are for the central plant at Athens.

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# ABOUT OUR UNIVERSITY

BY SAM W. SMALL. Shall the Youth of Georgia Be Driven

about our university, the parent state or more in the year, the University of university in North America?

Georgia spent \$1,260,976, and only Attorney Hutcheson asked Mr. Ark-There are many enough of its alumnater all the equipment and support

A Most Worthy Institution.

Under as many handicaps as any greate-school in America has had to travel the University of Georgia has persisted and performed almost miracles of educational accomplishment. ment.

The men who from the beginning not been trained for it, or worse still, have worked those feats of educational importing professional "coaches" or legerdemain, like the Hebrews in some such unqualified persons to ad Egypt, made "bricks without straw."

More or less pronounced swayback.

More or less pronounced swayback great scientists, educators, statesmen, hollow back, sagging stomach (gas)

# Abroad for Vital Education?

living and prospering on the map the state to get for their alma ter all the equipment and support of Colorado, of Florida, of Maine, of streets. Mr. Arkwright replied that he tit needs to make it the most efficiency of any in the United

# UPHOLDS AUCTION

that the coach routes took practically no revenue from the street railroad department, pointing out that the terrously given to the youth of other and less wealthy states, must put the pressure on their legislators.

That is, if they really want their next generation to te able to compete with equal equipment with the men and women of other states for the high prizes of our advancing eivilization.

that the coach routes took practically no revenue from the street railroad department, pointing out that the territory served is not served by street cars.

Building New Lines.

The attorney a ked what percentage of the people were customers of all s rvices rendered by the comp. In all s. rvices rendered by the comp. In all Mr. Arwright replied that there was not a single human being who

to answer that question as records were not obtainable. The attorney then launched into questioning Mr. Arkwright regarding whether street car lines built up com-

Referring to the high-priced modern street cars which were recently hought by the company. Mr. Hutcheson asked Mr. Arkwright if the new cars were bought out of money made out of the old cars.

a number of other cities howing that in Detroit, a municipally-owned and

Mr. Arkwright stated that in making a comparison of street car fares it should be borne in mind that all stood before the comparison is made

Owned by City. Mr. Mayson introduced a statement sengers per car mile in Atlanta a 5.3 against 8.94 in Detroit or 80 per cent greater in the latter city. He also called attention to the fact that the Detroit railways are municipally operated, can borrow money on the general credit of the city at a very low rate of interest, are largely free from taxes and are not taxed like a private

difference to the company.

Attorney Mayson stated that there
w.s one issue only involved in the
question and that was the valuation of

#### to yield a fair return and give students and children a lower rate CITY HALL SITE

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view of the fact that about \$227,000 worth of property in addition to this must be purchased from the \$1,000,000 fund voted for the city hall. It is contended that the total property cost would aggregate about \$400,000 if the city agreed to the above terms and would leave only about \$600,000 for construction of the city hall proper an inadequate sum, it is claimed. er, an inadequate um, it is claimed. Council members Friday pointed out that construction of the city hall ad-

only a comparatively small and inex-pensive additional strip of land would have to be acquired.

If Fulton county and the city of

# Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

- Ø J-9-6
- ♣ A-Q-10-4-2

My answer slip rends:
o. 17. South (Dealer) should bid
one club.

19. South one No Trump, West double; North should redouble.
20. South one Diamond, West double, North redouble; East should bid two Spades.
y reasons in support of these decions are:

larations are:
No. 17. South's hand is too strong to pass. It is advisable to show a four-card Major if the hand contain

The pointer for today is:
BEFORE BIDDING AFTER
INFORMATORY DOUBLES
AND REDOUBLES, BE SURE
TO DRAW THE CORRECT ANFERENCES.
Yesterday's Hand.
(Held in No. 17 by South; in No.
8 by West; in No. 19 by North; in No.
10. 20 by East.)

A-10-5-4

A-10-5-4

strength for such showing. If South's Spades contained two of the three to, honors, a Spade bid would be correct; but a four-card suit headed by Ace-Ten is too dangerous to name when the hand has a sound bid.
No. 18. For the reasons given in answer 17, a Spade bid is inadvisable rad, as the hand does not contain five high cards (Aces or faces), an informatory double would be too venturesome. Two Clubs is the sound declaration.

turesome. Two Clubs is the sound declaration.

No. 19. Too strong to pass and too short in Spades for a oid of that suit. Strong enough to bin Clubs, but that bid would deny other No L'rump assistance. The worthless singleton is an argument against the redouble, but not as forceful a one as the arguments which present themselves against the other possible declarations.

No. 20. West's double has asked least for a Major suit if Last have one of four or more cards. Considering the bidding. East's hand has remarkable strength and his choice obviously lies between Spades and Clubs.

markable strength and his choice obviously lies between Spades and Clubs; but the redouble does not affect the duty of a doubler's partner to answer with a strong four-card Major in preference to a stronger five-ca.d.

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#### Noted Scholar Lost In Death of Dr. Pollard; Well Known in Atlanta

Editor Constitution: In the sudden death of Prof. E. B. Pollard, .f Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.,

ality illumined the minds and inspired the ambitions of hundreds of ministers throughout our country.

With a back-ground of distinguished Virginia ancestry, Dr. Pollard was educated at the University of 'lich mond and the Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, Ky. He also took the degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale and pursued special studies in the University of Besion Monday by Frank Kempton, post commander.

He held successful pastorates in Adjutant General Parker, introduc-

He held successful pastorates in Kentucky and Virginia, serving also as professor in Georgetown college, Ky. and in the George Washington university. Washington City His most distinguist d service has been rendered for the past 20 years in Crare Baptist Theological seminary in Chester, Pa. Here the ideal teacher beautifully mediated between north and south, between liberal and conservative. With clear-cut convictions of fundamental truth, his hospitable mid welcomed new light from every source. welcomed new light from every source. Sectarian intolerance, petty prejudice, partisan bigotry or social injustice could not live in ...is classroom. President Milton G. Evans, of Crozer sem-

dent Mitton of Private, or inary, writes:

"He was one of the choicest spirits I have ever known. I could always rely upon him. No member of cur faculty commended our seminary to the denomination as he; his judgment

llmost unerring."
Pollard was a frequent visitor o Atlanta, where two of his sister-ive, Mrs. J. W. Wills and Mrs. R. L. Turman, and has frequently been heard with pleasure in Atlanta churches.

CARTER HELM JONES.

#### Veteran Legislator Will Be Administered

of the senate. As far as records show this is the first time that the oata of office has been administered to state senator under these circum-

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ne thorough elimination and no more; does
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as "Alertox," which flushes the alimentary
aret and reestablishes a natural, healthy
iser and bowel action, and is much quickto, more palatable and far more effective
han caloniel, oils or other nauseating
such articles that merely good the liver and
sork you to death.
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thoroughly cleanes it of the poisons that

thatics that merely goad the liver and cithatics that merely goad the liver and cork you to death. Alertox also alkalines the system and horoughly cleanses it of the poisons that annee auto-intoxication. Get a bottle from our druggist, and if you are not satisfied feer taking one dose, get your money back, if your druggist cannot supply Alertox, set it your druggist cannot supply Alertox, set it your druggist cannot supply Alertox, set it when he returns to Atlanta and goes to Washington. He is now spending larbonic Laboratory, Dept. 13. Atlanta, Ga.

# LEGION POST HEARS **NEW STATE ADJUTANT**

An address by Adjutant General July 12, the Christian world loses a Guy Parker, new commander of the great scholar, a winsome preacher, and military forces of Georgia and forau nique teacher whose radiant ersonality illumined the minds and inspire the ambitions of hundreds of ministers and services of Georgia and former commander of the American Legion post in Bulloch county, and an amusement program presented under

Adjutant General Parker, introduc-

Beatrice White and Eugene Adams
appeared in the entertainment program, the first of a series to be presented during the summer under general chairmanship of Junior Vice Commander Charles DuPr

# Atalanta Club Bars All Politics

Politics were barred Friday at the first meeting of the "Atalanta" club. composed of women employees of the

composed of women employees of the Atlanta city hall.

The session was in the form of a dinner held at the Henry Grady hotel, and was presided over by Miss May Reneau, president. Furthermore politics are forever taboo in the organization, according to a constitution and by-laws adopted. Mrs. John Peel, chairman of the committee, offered the document, which was passed unanimously.

Members of the club adopted "Ata-

President Ed B Dykes, of the stare senate: Secretary D. F. McClatchey, of that body, and Judge Alex W Stephens, of the court of appeals will leave Atlanta at 9 o'clock Monday mo.ning over the Peach Belt Bus lires for Macon, where the bath of office on suggestion of City Attorney James L. Mayson, who cited the contention that Atlanta was named for after Nat R. Winship on his 71st birthday anniversary.

In the out camp s.

I ajalant outran all the men save one and won a golden apple for her acomplishment.

Included on the entertainment program were readings by Miss Louise are: Dr. C. Included on the entertainment program were readings by Miss Louise are: Dr. C. Included on the conference of the confere

Included on the entertainment program were readings by Miss Louise Hopkins and Miss Peggy Ozburn. A representative of the American Federation of Industrial Women explained the organization and asked to be permitted to delve more fully into the benefits the local club could obtain by affiliation with the national society. She will appear at a later date. Members of the executive committee are Miss Reneau. Miss Elizabeth Ivy, vice president: Mrs. Al Dobbs, secretary: Mrs. Annie Dickson, Miss Alice Barry and Miss Lilian Everett. The next meeting of the Atalantans will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel on August 17.

\*\*SLIGHTLY WARMER\*\*

Among the outstanding teachers and speakers secured for the conference are: Dr. C. L. King, Richmond, Va.: Grant parks: new bathhouses at Priedment and Mozley parks: new swimming pool bottoms for Grant and Mozley parks: new swimming pool bottoms for Grant and Maddox parks, and thorough doverhauling of all tennis courts, pools wings and other equipment.

Mr. White also pointed out that \$5,000 appropriated to Candler park in January was being used in the conference is in charge of Dr. Huck, assisted by Miss Margaret Hoyt, young people's worker of the would be ready for use the Scarly part of 1928.

\*\*SLIGHTLY WARMER\*\*

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The improvements for the first hall of the year include new archways over the entrances of Picdmont and Grant parks: new bathhouses at Prediment parks: new swimming pool bottoms for Grant parks: new bathhouses at Meyer and Miss Liliants; person previous prevention of Maddox parks, and thorough the work preventing of the year include new archways over the entrances of Picdmont and Grant par

#### Early American Period Silver

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# Mayor Ragsidale and Chief Cody Preside At Barbecue as Station No. 5 Is Opened DEPARTMENT EXPANDS



Juniser Services by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer, Services with a barbecue in the new building is shown in the above picture, snapped during the festivities over which Fire Chief William B. Cody presided. At the lower left, Chief Cody and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale are shown holding a "good luck" cake presented members of the station by the Stone Baking company. Mrs. Clarence Bradley made the presentation in behalf of the concern. Station No. 5 is one of the most modern and best equipped houses in the service of the city.

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No. 5.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale praised achievements of Chief Cody and his coworkers, and sounded a call to more efficient and conscientious service in the future than in the past "if such be possible." He lauded the fire committee and others who have worked for the newly constructed engine house at Spring and Peters streets.

Speeches were few but eating was in icing stream and is regarded as one of the most efficient fire fighters in the entire United States.

A special feature of the official according to the proposed revision. From this point 20 feet would be taken from the southern side of the house by the Stone Baking company. The southern side of the house by the Stone Baking company. The southern side giving ten feet of the property and those on the northern side paying for the additional ten feet taken. Presentation address. The case was decorated with blue lettering.

# Rockdale Meet Of Young People

Between 350 and 400 young people

#### WITH SOME RAINS, FORECAST TODAY

Slightly warmer weather with a threat of showers late in the day was forecast Friday by Meteorologist Charles F. von Herrmann f or



tween 77 and 87 degrees — somewhat higher than was registered

Friday, when the extremes were 70 and 90 degrees.

Although hot, dry weather would be more desirable to cotton growers, the showers so far this month have not been so frequent and heavy as to work untoward results, von Herrmann said. The total rainfall is lower than the average for July.

spiracy to violate the liquor and customs laws.

Decatur Commission Votes To Take Seminary

#### HUDSON ACCEPTS NAZARENE CHURCH PASTORATE HERE

Rev. Oscar Hudson, of Kansas City, Mo., has accepted the pastorate of the First Church of the Nazarenes, at the corner of Ormond and Martin streets, and will preach his first sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, according to officials of the church.

Rev. Hudson is said to be one of the foremost preachers of his denomination and an excellent speaker. A letter from E. J. Fleming, secretary of the department of home missions, was received a few days ago recommending Rev. Hudson very highly. A part of the letter follows: "We want to commend Brother Hudson to the Atlanta Nazarenes and your friends, assuring you that he is a trusted and capable evangelist in our church and has the fullest indorsement of the board of general superintendents and the department of home missions,"

# The proposal to revise the plan, which now contemplates taking of sive feet of sidewalk area on each side of

# At First Meeting 400 To Attend CITY PARK RECEIPTS

Between 350 and 400 young people are expected to assemble Tuesday at the old camp ground in Rockdale county for the fifth annual young people's conference of the Atlanta presbytery.

are in splendid condition. In conclusion Mr. White thanked Mayor Ragscale for cooperating with the parks committee in giving Atlanta the best parks in the south.

#### BOOTLEG KING FAILS IN EFFORT TO ESCAPE PEN

New York, July 15.—(P)—Last minute efforts to save William Dwyth is district today.

The morning promises to be hot, the afternoon cooler with cloudy sky, von Hermann said, the temperature should range between 77 and 87 degrees — some the same of the same of

Dwyer was arrested December 3, 1925. Authorities charged that he was head of a \$40,000,000 rum syndicate and was virtually "the backbone of rum row." After litigation lasting nearly a year. Dwyer and Cohron were found guilty of con-spiracy to violate the liquor and cus-toms laws.

# Territory Into City

Decatur, Ga., July 15 .- (Special.) Inclusion of the territory embraced in Columbia seminary. Presbyterian training institution being erected southeast of the city, into the corporate limits of Decatur, was voted tonight at a meeting of the city commissioners, Mayor Scott Candler reported, after the session.

Petition of the property owners was offered by a delegation headed by T. H McCrea, of the McCrea-Numanity

Coincid Alabama.

Coincident with the increase in force, the Seaboard's industrial department is publishing new and attractive literature, calling attention to the industrial opportunities along the railroad's lines. This literature will be given wide distribution and a comprehensive advertising campaign is also being conducted. Much data lave been assembled regarding industrial the also suggested to test new systems. company. Others in the delegation in-duded W. S. Connor, Dr. O. E. Col-um, C. N. Davis, Frank Flemming being conducted. Much data have been assembled regarding industrial possibilities in the south and anvision is being made for additional undustrial warren T. White, acting general industrial agent, who was recently transferred from Savannah to Norfolk, is in charge of this work.

> Rural School Problems Discussed at Athens By Dr. Andrew Soule

Decatur O. E. S. To Meet.

Athens, Ga., July 15.—(Special.)—
The county school superintendents, in Convention here bein; specially interested in the rural schools of the state cand today being set aside for agricultor's clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

Athens, Ga., July 15.—(Special.)—
The county school superintendents, in County High Schools."

Professors Giles and Wheeler presented the interrelation work of the Smith-Hughes and the Smith-Lever tural discussion, Dr. Andrew M.

# SEABOARD INDUSTRIAL Savannah Trade Board Backs Advertising Bill

Counties of the state—ill be permitted to levy a small tax not to exceed one-fifth of one per cent of the seaboard Air Line railway, announces that the industrial department of the Seaboard is being greatly expanded, and that an intensive campaign is being inaugurated for bringing outside industrial earlerprises into Seaboard territory for the development of raw materials and natural resources in the area contiguous to the railway company's lines.

The following new men are being added to the Seaboard's industrial organization, effective July 15: Joh. M. Howarth is donestrial agent, with head-quarters at 201 Broadway, New York city; J. R. Page, Jr., industrial agent, with head-quarters at 201 Broadway, New York city; J. R. Page, Jr., industrial agent, with head-quarters in the Johnson building, Charlotte. N. C.; R. F. Monbalvaige, industrial agent, with head-quarters in the Citizens and Southern Bank building, Atlanta.

Mr. Howarth is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic institute with backelor of science and electrical engineering degrees. After graduation is the first to make the county if the tax is regimeering degrees. After graduation is proposed a this state will be permitted to levy a small tax not to excite of the state will a county in a bill introduced in the state will introduced in the state will introduced in the senate of county. The measure is proposed to this still a county. The measure is proposed to this sull are drawn to the county in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of county, in the senate of county, in a bill introduced in the senate of c

built, which would serve as a labora-tory in which to test new systems. He also suggested a survey of the schools for both a local and national point of view. The need for a new and modern system of text books was also pointed out. In closing, Dr. Soulé made a plea for instruction in social and cooperative activities and some means of developing a vision of life service and a broader scope of understanding.

understanding
L. M. Sheffer, supervisor of vocational education for the state, spoke on "Vocational Agricultural in County High Schools." He was followed by Miss Epsie Campbell, supervisor of vocational home economics, who spoke

WHITEHALL WIDENING

FLAN MAY BE CHANGED

Revision of the plan for widening Whitehall street from Windsor to Stewart avenue, was seen Friday following a meeting of the streets committee of city council. A number of property owners along the route which evolute and the streets committee to consider a proposal the committee to consider a proposal the conferend and the streets committee to consider a proposal the conferend and the streets committee acceled.

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# **OUTCAST**

By Elizabeth York Miller



A band of crooks stumbles on the fact that the wife of Sir Adrian Shale, who supposedly had died six months before in itsly, is alive. It is Mimi Winchell who makes the discovery in a small, out of the way village in Italy. Mimi poses as a widow, but she is really the wife of Charles Hobson, leader of the crooks.

AN INTERESTING ENCOUNTER. you want to?" she said, "After-after INSTALLMENT XVIII. Maybe Doris would have reached all that's happened?" She began. Westminster but for the birds on the park lake. She stopped to look at swept aside her refusals in a gentle, them, the greedy noisy ducks and the bantering way which Doris found diffiover the rail of the bridge, forgetting be in the company of this self-possessed man again, and she was lonely. her own troubles for the moment.

"How are you, Miss Winchell?"

to meet his gaze with eyes that showed a mingled shame and fear.

moved. He smiled in a friendly way. It was almost the same frank smile that Doris had seen so often at Grantwick. But not quite . . . there was something missing, a something that added to her sense of shame. It seemed to her, as he looked at her, that he was saying. "So you're the girl who fooled me with your affection of inno-fooled me with your affection of your cence! Well, I'm wiser now."

glad I met you, Miss Winchell," he went on naturally. "I've often wondered how you were getting on. And the family," he asked grimly, "they are the family," he asked grimly, "they are

Never before had Doris felt so mortified. In her embarrassment her usually soft and gentle voice grew sharp. Shale thought he detected in it a brazen tone as she answered shortly, "Quite—I believe."

Poor Doris longed to say "no"; to turn and run away from him. He was going to reproach her now, she knew, to read her a lecture or to get a bit of his own back. It was cruel of him—if only he knew what she had suffered. She would refuse, she told herself fiercely; yet when she came to speak somehow she felt powerless and: "If you wish to," was what she cettelly said.

Which way?" he queried. She raised her eyebrows in surprise, controlly said.

They turned down by the side of the lake, walking in silence for a while.
Then there came a kinder note in Shale's voice, the old respectful tone.
"Yes.

She turned sharply, not quite certain what he was leading up to.

"What do you mean, how far was I involved?" From her manner it struck Shale

that she was fencing with him, and he became uncompromisingly direct.

"Yery well," he laughed. "Let by"Very well," he became uncompromisingly direct.

"But sou knew something, eh?"
"Yes, I knew something." There was sheer tragedy in her voice; a weariness of all things that startled shade and cut short the words he was about to utter. He ceased to question her.

"Very well," he laughed. "Let by"Very well," he laughed. "Let by-

gones be bygones. But I'm glad you didn't know everything." Then with a swift concern as he glanced at her pale and quivering face: "Come, Miss Winchell, you look cold. Let me take you to tea somewhere."

Doris stood stock still as she heard his words. "But you can't-how can

Just Nuts



wheeling seagulls. She was leaning cult to resist. For it was so good to And then she started, flushing a deem red, as a voice by her side said: "How are you, Miss Winchell?"

What matter if he did know her for one of the vagabonds? If she refused his offer what was left for her? The little Westminster house and perhaps It was Shale speaking. Doris turned on meet his gaze with eyes that showed mingled shame and fear.

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But he would not hear her, and

Ferguson.

Doris tried hard to find words with which to answer him, but the best she could force out was a halting, "How do you do, Sir Adrian."

He ignored her uneasiness. "I'm glad I met you, Miss Winchell," he went on naturally. "I've often won.

Doris was still your time the big blue eyes as he had put his first questions made him abandon that plan. He read in those eyes that he was torturing her, and that raised in his heart that the plant is reason.

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hard now to make her forget his first cruel questions, to bring back smiles to those eyes and laughter to the lips. He talked on, ignoring her silence, with the grave humor of the Grantwick days. And Doris, answering but "yes" or "no," found a bitter-sweet happiness in his companionship.

shortly, "Quite—I believe."

He gave a little laugh. "That's good." he said, then, "Which way are you going? May I walk a yard or so with you?"

Peor Doris longed to say "no" to the said taken her, that he put the question, in all sincerity and good will, which burned into Doris' poor weary

They had made no reference to her present life throughout the afternoon, and he stood ready to hail a cab for her.

"Which way?" he queried. She raised her eyebrows in surprise. "To Dover street. To Madam Geor-

"What-are you living there?" he

asked, amazed. "Yes. For over a week now."

Shale's voice, the old respectful tone. That was it, that was what had been lacking. Doris told herself quickly. When he had first spoken there was no respect in his voice. But now he was speaking quite in the old way, and it made her want to cry. "You don't look very well—or happy. Miss Winchell. Have you been ill?"

"No. No. I'm quite all right," she replied hurriedly.

He looked at her seriously for some He looked at her seriously for some seconds. She could not meet his gaze, tragedy and pathos flashing from her though she was aware of it.

though she was aware of it.

Presently he went on, now in the harder, more cynical tone again.

"It's no good beating about the bush," he said, "but I've always wanted to know. How far were you involved in that Grantwick business?"

She turned sharply, not quite certain what he was leading up to.

eyes.

"O, how cruel—how beastly—how unforgiving the world is!" she exclaimed with tense bitterness. "I tell you I am trying—trying my hardest to earn my living like any other girl.

AL1 you all try to—to hound me back into the other life. I can't stand much more, I—"

"Forgive mea." he heave

"Forgive me-" he began. But she would not wait. She had left him, hurrying blindly down the street, and he stood gazing after her,

street, and he stood gazing after her, shocked, angry with himself, and al-most convinced of her innocence.

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Aunt Het



"I ain't never heard tell of a woman that done her own washin' havin' to go to a nerve specialist.'

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That's Not the Half of It



#### THE GUMPS-THE ART CRITIC

THE OLD SNOOPER - HE ACTS LIKE NOT A WORD OF THANKS FOR ALL MY EXTRA WORK AND TROUBLE HOUSE DETECTIVE IN A HAUNTED HOTEL - HIS FIRST JOURNEY WAS WHILE HE WAS SICK - I THOUGHT HE TO THE PANTRY TO FIND OUT HOW MIGHT BE MAN ENOUGH TO GIVE ME A PRESENT OR PUT A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS MANY GRAMS OF SUGAR WAS MISSING-IN MY ENVELOPE - BUT NO. WHILE HE WAS LAID UP WITH HIS THE WAY HE LOOKS AT BROKEN LEG I HAD PEACE OF MIND -ME YOU'D THINK I BUT NOW -WAS THE CAR THAT HE'S ALL OV R KNOCKED HIM INTO THE HOUSE THE HOSPITAL LIKE A COAT OF PAINT

EVERY TIME | LOOK AT HIS PICTURE I THINK IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY - 1'D LIKE TO PUT A WREATH OF ANCHORS AROUND THAT FACE THE PHOTOGRAPHER SHOULD TAKEN YOU WITH YOUR HANDION YOUR POCKET BOOK AND YOUR EYE AT A KEY HOLE

#### MOON MULLINS—THE FINANCIAL WIZARD



THATS' WHAT I CAN'T SUE HIM. YOU GET FOR I AINT EVEN GOT LENDIN' A A SCRAP OF PAPER STRANGER MONEY, EMMY- 1 FROM THE WHELP TO PROVE THAT HE OWES ME A NICKEL WHY DON'T YOU SUE I YMMIN A TAHW WAS NOT TO MAKE HIM SIGN A NOTE!

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SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Interfering With Justice

THREE WEEKS! AND NO WORD FROM THIS DETECTIVE POPPER! NOT SMOUSE IS A WORD SINCE JUST A THE DAY HE FALSE DISAPPEARED! ALARM OH! POOR DEAR POPPER! 00

BOTH OF YOU! I'M ARRESTING YOU FOR BEING IMPLICATED IN SMITHERS' DISAPPEARANCE





#### GASOLINE ALLEY-THE BIG EVENT DRAWS NEAR

WALT IS MORE THAT'S RIGHT, PULL EM OFF, OL' TOP, THEN UNCA OR LESS CLIMB INTO YOUR NIGHTIE UNEASY ABOUT AND UNCA WALT WILL THE TOIAL TUCK YOU INTO BED. BEFORE JUDGE BLY WITH REGARD TO THE CUSTODY OF SKEEZIX HE WILL NOT ADMIT THAT HE HAS ANY DOUBTS BUT THERE IS ALWAYS UNCERTAINTY AND A CERTAIN NERVOUS TENSION WHEN SUCH AN EVENT IMPENDS TUESDAY IS THE DAY SET FOR THE OPENING.

WELL, I'VE FINALLY



BACK FROM MY





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LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE-Annie Takes the Hint.







I'M NOT SCARED Z'ACTLY BUT IT DOESN'T MAKE YUH FEEL AMY
TOO EASY TO FIND OUT SOMEBODY
YUH DIDN'T EVEN SEE WAS TRYIN' TO
KILL YUH - AN' IT WASN'T AMY
GHOST, EITHER- GHOSTS DON'T LEWE
TRACKS- BELIEVE ME, SANDY, WE'D
BETTER KEEP SYILL 'BOUT THIS-AN
WE'RE GOIN' TO LEAVE THAY CANE
ALONE FROM NOW ON, TOO- IT
DOESN'T PAY FOR A KID TO GET
TOO BLAMED MOSEY-

### Mrs. Joseph M. High Entertains With Lovely Al Fresco Party LeRoy Phillips At

Featuring today's calendar will be the al fresco party with which Mrs

Joseph M. High will entertain from 5 to 7 o'clock at her home on Fifteenth street, N. E., in honor of Mrs. Hardy and Miss Stella Pickett Hardy.

The following Daughters of the American Colonists will receive with Mrs. High: Mesaames William L. Barnes, Bun Wylie, Frances Brown Chase, Whiteford Russell, Thomas Mell, Howard McCall, Richard Moore, Jr., Hayden Shover, John Marshall Slaton, Charles A. Davis, J. K. Orr, Sr., J. Thompson, Charles F. Rice, John William Smith, Eli A. Thomas, George, Brietenbucher, Frank Orme. Miss Virginia Hardin, and all members of

the executive board of the organization.

Mrs. High will also be assisted in entertaining by the officers of the Founders and Patriots of America, Mrs. Frank Mason, regent, and by her lovely daughters, Mrs. Tolman Williams and Mrs. Dennie Peteet. The color bearers will be Misses Charlotte King and Elizabeth Thompson and the mascot of the societies, little Miss Dorothy High Peteet. After musical program the party will adjourn to the heautiful gardens of Mrs. a musical program the party will adjourn to the beautiful gardens of Mrs. High's home.

Mrs Harry M. Boon

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#### Old Guard To Give Annual Barbecue.

The annual barbecue of the Old Guard of Atlanta will be held at the Bobby Burns club at 1:30 o'clock

Bobby Burns club at 1:30 o'clock today.

There are 125 members oft he Old Guard, and several army officers of the fourth corps area and at Fort McPherson have been invited to join their friends among the Old Guard ranks. A special orchestra will furnish the music, and the pavilion will prove a delightful resort for the day.

Commander W. M. Camp has issued the invitation, and Adjutant Will L. Hancock has been put in charge by the entertainment committee of all provisions for the comfort and enjoyment of the ladies, the guests and the comrades.

#### Miss Nell Clayton

Entertains at Bridge.

Miss Nell Clayton entertained Friday at bridge at her home on The Prado, complimenting Miss Ernest Gooding and Miss Marvel Gooding, the guests of Mrs. W. D. Hoffman.

Miss Clayton was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Clayton, and Miss Mary Lhorer, Miss Florence Eckford served punch.

#### Mrs. Henry Newman Honors Little Son.

Mrs. Henry Newman entertained at a children's party Friday at her home on Cherokee drive, celebrating the fifth birthday anniversary of her little ren. William T. Newman on, William T. Newman. Little Miss Catherine Newman, sis r of the honor guest, assisted in rtaining the guests.

#### Miss Sue Johnson Is Given Luncheon.

Honoring Miss Sue Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., the attractive guest of Miss Carolyn Paullin, M. 5 Catherine Howell entertained at an informal luncheon Friday at the Piedmont Davis were joint hostesses Friday afternoon at a bridge-tea at the Druid Hills Cale also have the Miss Carolyn Paulling and Mrs. Walle Carlo also have the Druid Hills Cale also have the Mrs.

rine Howell entertained at an informal luncheon Friday at the Piedmont Driving club.

The twelve guests, who were popular ar members of the younger set of solicity, were seated for luncheon at a cautifully appointed table placed on the veranda and graced by a French tasket filled with gaily colored garen flowers.

Davis were joint hostesses Friday afternoon at a bridge-ten at the Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to Mrs. Charles E. Lowe, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is the guest of her parents. Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, who recently returned from her wedding trip abroad. Mrs. Dunlap formerly was Miss Mary EcCarty.

# Miss Sewell Weds Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Lois Sewell to Leroy Phillips was solemnized Thursday afternoon, July 14, at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Rev R. L. Russell, pastor, performed the

Preceding the ceremony Miss Mar tha Jarrell rendered several beautiful

tha Jarrell rendered several beautiful selections on the rgan and Mrs. Arthur Styron sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly."

Th. bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Phillips, Vena Belle Grant and Alice Downing. They were becomingly gowned in rose, orchid and green taffetas combined with cream lace and warst Venezility, pictive, bats, at

Mrs Harry M. Boon

Gives L'uncheon

At Driving Club

Mrs. Harry M. Boon, formerly Miss Mrs. Harry M. Boon, formerly Miss Mary Mann, of Newnan, will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Lite Miss Emily Dower, cousin of the bridge, who was dainty in her lite tain at a bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Ess, of Dallas, Texas, the guests of Mrs. We Kee.

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The brider mother that do wore a icture hat to match. She'r ried a sheaf bounder of the bride, who was dainty in her little Miss Emily Driving club in honor of Mrs. E. B. Hardy and Miss Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Muscogee Ween and Misses Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Muscogee Ween and Misses Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Muscogee Ween and Misses Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Muscogee Ween and Misses Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Muscogee Ween and Misses Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Muscogee Ween and Misses Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Weilland Misses Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Weilland Misses Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Weilland Misses Stella Pickett Hardy at her home on Weilland Misses well, Midred Caldwell, Johnnie Cald well, Annie Drake, Emma North, Emily Arnold, Sarah Jane Gibson Helen Ramey, Augusta Mann; Mes-dames Hamilton Clay Arnold, Ed Hol-lis, Ray Cole, William D. North, Leroy Mann, Robert Mann, L. L. Boone, all of whom are of Newnan. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Boyd, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Blount. of Swainsboro; Miss Louise Brazelton, of Pendergrast; Mrs. E. L. Hendricks and daughter of Macon; Mrs. G. L. Crosby, of Waycross; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, of Brunswick, and Miss Mattie Lou Tucker, of

Two attractive brides-elect, Misses Ella Blanton Smith and Helen Adelaide Bates, shared honor: at Miss Elizabeth Myers' bridge-ten which was a lovely event of Frida,, taking place at her home on Adair avenue.

Those present were Misses Frances Hurt, Frances Law, Latrelle Smaw, Vera Kamper, Catherine Abbott, Ninetta Sharp, Elizabeth Abbott, Caroline Essig, Louisa White, Ella Smith, Helen Bates and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Jr.

Danforth was hostess Friday at the East Lake Country club.

Invited to meet Mrs. Peacock were Mrs. B. F. Weaver, Mrs. E. M. King, Mrs. James Blakeney, Miss Mary Bowden, Mrs. Lamar Q. Ball, Mrs. Harry Block, Mrs. He. ry B. H. Mrs. James H. Burns, Mrs. B. F. McFayden, Mrs. John R. Bell, Mrs. Willard See, Miss Roberta Bat, Miss Evelyn Sheffield, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Jr., Mrs. L. F. Woodruff, Mrs. W. P. Rossiter, Mrs. Leslie T. Blackwell, Miss Kathryn Weaver, Mrs. Cora B. Weaver, Mrs. A. R. Tucker, Mrs. Sam Jones, Miss Susie Lampkin, Mrs. John F. Danforth, Mrs. J. T. Elder, Jr., Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mrs. J. A. Niehoff, Mrs. J. B. Duncan, Miss Mary Danforth, Mrs. Jesselian Jesselian Mrs. Jesselian Jesselian Mrs. Jesselian Jesselian Mrs. Jesselian Jesselian Mrs. Jesselian Mrs. Jesselian Jesselian Mrs. Jesselian Jesselian Mrs. Jesselian Jesselian Mrs. Jesselian Jesselian

#### BOBS

Mr. White, for the past two ears with the Artistic Bob Shop at Jacobs' Pharmacy, is now with Mr. Chance at 501-2 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

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# DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The annual barbecue of the Old Guard of Atlanta will be held at the Bobby Burns club at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph M. High entertains at a tea from 5 to 7 o'clock at her home on Fifteenth street in compliment to Mrs. E. B. Hardy and Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. M. Crane, Jr., and Mrs. Clark Smith will entertain at a shower in compliment to Miss Thelma Poole. Mrs. L. W. Wadsworth will honor Miss Dorothy Kulman at a hosiery

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Al fresco dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Al fresco dinner-dance at East Lake Country club.

Miss Elizabeth Scott will entertain at home, honoring Misses Marvelle and Ernestine Gooding, of New Orleans, the guests of Mrs. W. D. Hoff-

The Merrimakers' club will entertain with a dance at its hall at Peachtree and North avenue.

Dinner-dance at the Ansley rathskeller.

Miss Martha Brake and Miss Merle Perklns, brides-elect, will be bonored jointly by Mrs. William Haines Mills at tea this afternoon.

#### Mrs. Frank Mason Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Frank Mason was hostess at a delightful luncheon Friday at "Wohe-

N. E.
Invited to meet Miss Bates are
Mrs. Paul Byrley, of Miami, Fla.:
Mrs. H. C. Moore, Jr., Miss Frances
Hurt, Miss Frances Law, Miss Vera
Kamper, Miss Elizabeth Myers, Miss
Juanita Greer, Miss Carolyn Essig
Miss Virginia Martin, Miss Nanette
Sharpe, Miss Catherine Abbott, Miss
Elizabeth Abbott, Miss La Trelle
Small, Miss Laurie Linthicum, Miss
Ila Dudley Glass and Miss Jenne
Alexander, Miss Ethel Powell and
Miss Evelyn Angell will assist the

### Gen., Mrs. Williams Give Lovely Dinner At Fort McPherson

Brigadier General and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams entertained at dinner at their quarters at Fort Me-Pherson on Friday evening, assembling a congenial group of what was one of the loveliest affairs of the early

one of the loveliest affairs of the early summer season at the fort.

The attractive home was artistically decorated in spring flowers, the shades of lavender and yellow predominating on the handsomely appointed table. Mrs. Williams received her guests in a becoming model of yellow chiffon, made bouffant style.

Covers were placed for Colonel and Mrs. R. F. Phinney, Colonel and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Captain and Mrs. Stanley G. Blanton, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jesse E. Graham and General and Mrs. Williams.

#### Man Power To Be Shown At Howard Matinee.

"Man Power," the regular film on the Howard program, will be shown at the Saturday morning matinee at the Howard this week with "The Song of the Nightingale." The matinee starts promptly at 9:30 o'clock, with 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children

children.

An added attraction will be the appearance of "Prof Bon Ami" noted ventriloquist and magician, and his little boy, who will have the prolog

little boy, who will have the prolog number.

Mrs. H. G. Parks is matinee chairman and "Saturday Mother," and Mrs. Morton Rollestone is prolog chairman. Mrs. John G. Courtney, chaperon chairman, will be assisted Saturday in her duties of caring for the children by the Boy and Girl Scouts and by a better film committee of Mesdames Ernest Brown, of Frank L. Stanton school; Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, treasurer; J. C. Kinsey, Calhoun school representative; J. W. McDonald, Peoples school; T. J. Karras, Formwalt; J. H. Haskins, Oakland City, and Mrs. Schell, from Kirkwood P.-T. A.

#### Mrs. O'Neill Honors Mrs. Callie Hancocke.

Mrs. Maysic O'Neill entertained the ladies of the telephone committee of the Woodnen circle, Maple Grove, No. 86, with a spend-the-day party at her beautiful home, 1127 Hemphill avenue N. E., Wednesday, July 13. Each member brought a pillow case and embroidered for ward "D" at the Grady hospital, which will be turned over to the Grady officials. Mrs. Callie Hancocke, mother of Mrs. O'Neill, was honor guest. Those present were the following: Mrs. Maysic O'Neill, Mrs. Callie Hancocke, Mrs. Jessie Harley, Mrs. Violia Hayes, Mrs. Annie Byars, Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Mrs. Claud Allen. Miss Blanche Byars, Mrs. Nannie Dyson, Mrs. Estelle Wallace, Mrs. Peggie O'Neill, Mrs. Claude Scarborough, Miss Alma Owens, Mrs. Emma Brooks, Miss Maggie Lou Hayes, Miss Elizabeth Hancocke, Paul O'Neill, Edgar O'Neill and Mrs. C. W. Miller. Mrs. Callie Hancocke, mother of Mrs. O'Neill; was honor guest of the occasion. Mrs. Maysie O'Neill entertained the

#### Miss Rowena Wyche Honors Miss Holcombe.

Miss Rowena Wyche entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on Virginia avenue in honor of her guest, Miss Mabel Claire Holcombe, a charming visitor from Birmingham. Alabama.

At the conclusion of the game the honorce was precented with a silver slave bracelet. Miss Ruth Frost won the top-score prize, a case of stationery, and the consolation, a French powder jar and puff, was presented to Miss Frankie Williams. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. P. Wyche and Mrs. L. V. Templeman.

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The guests included Misses Mabel Claire Holcombe, of Birmingham, A.a.: Florence Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.: Marion Talbot, of New York city: Shirley Callahan, of Washington. D. C.: Ruth Frost, Virginia Templeman, Elizabeth Thompson, Catherine Gober. Eloise Templeman, Frankic Williams, Dot Winu, Linda Jernigan. Sara Martin, Margaret Andrews, Catherine Bryant, Lenna Snodgrass, Sara Ison. Neta Russell, Margart Townley, Helen Walker, Mary Glover Thompson. Katherine Gillespy, "Tiny" Baker. Charlotte Murphy, Elizabeth Kimball. Sara Taylor, Ida Belle Roberts. Evelyn Baugh, Virginia Pirkle and Anna Bartlet."

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# One-Hour Oven Meal Saves Time

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who must prepare it. Here is an appetizing meal which Mrs. P. D. McCarley and Mrs. can be prepared easily and cooked in tablespoons bacon fat, 1-2 cup hot John Spalding will entertain at a an hour's time: pienie Wednesday, July 20, a Stone

for serving in about an hour. For the ham, use the following recipe:

Virginia Baldwin, Lynchburg, Va., arriving in Atlanta Sunday to visit Miss Frances Spalding at her home in West End. in West End.

Miss Sutcliffe and Miss Baldwin are school mates of Miss McCarley and Miss Spalding at Rando\_h-Macon college in Lynchburg.

Miss Miriam Broach entertains at brilge Seturday, July 23, at the East Lake Country club in compliment to these visitors.

Miss Flora Sutcliffe

Mountain, in compliment : Miss

who arrives Monday to visit Miss

Adair McCarley, at her home on Gor-

don street in West End, and Miss

Little Miss Davis Celebrates Birthday.

Flora Sutcliffe, of Louisville, Ky ..

will give sir servings.

To Prepare This Meal.

Six medium-sized onions, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tablespoon sugar, 3

an hour's time:

Ham Slice Baked

Baked Onions Escalloped Corn
Peach Pudding.

All of these dishes can be baked at the same time and all will be ready for serving in about an hour. For

Ham Slice Baker.

One ham sliced, 11-2 to 2 pounds:
1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon perpered mustard, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 cup water, 1-2 cup cider or juice from fresh or canned fruit.

Cut ham slice 3-4 to 1 inch thick, sea: on both sides in a pan or oven broiler and place in shallow baking pan or casserole. Spread over the ham a dressing made by mixing sugar, crumbs, cider, pepper and water. This will give six servings.

Escalloped Corn.

Two cups corn, fresh or canned, 1 tablespoon butter or bacon fat, 1 cup be adderumbs, 1-2 cup milk. 1 teaspoon sait, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 egg.

Add milk, salt, pepper and slightly beaten egg to corn. Pour 1-2 of the corn mixture into a greased baking dish, cover with 1-2 of the bread crumbs, add rest of corn and cover with remainder of crumbs which have first been mixed with the melted butter or fat. Cover and bake in a moderate oven.

One-half cup granulated tapioca

Of interest to the members of the very young set of society was the children's party at which Mrs. Henry W. Davis was hostess Friday, honoring the tenth birthday of her lovely young daughter, Miss Alice Taylor.

The guests, who were eight young friends of the honor guest, assembled at 3:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf club for a swim in the club pc. I. After the ham has been prepared according to directions given, place on the top shelf of a moderate oven the top shelf of the origin water until partly transparent. Add the sugar, lemon juice and rind and salt to the tapioca necording to directions given, place on the top shelf of a moderate oven the

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# Bryan Grant Defeats Mooney for Southern Net Title

Crackers Blanked by Bears, 2-0, in Second Game Wins Hard-Fought

# Francis and Fowler Nicked for 12 Hits

Locals Able to Garner Only Four Bingles Off Delivery of Pierce-One Error for Atlanta.

Mobile, Ala., July 15 .- (Special.) - Ray Pierce pitched the Mobile Bears to a 2-6 victory today over the Atlanta Crackers and put the locals a half game behind the visitors for the top place in the second division. It was the best pitched game turned in this season by any pitcher on the staff of Manager Milton Stock. The Mobile hurler allowed the Atlanta team Just four hits, and all of their safe blows were obtained off him in the first five innings. From the the fifth frame on Pierce hurled a perfect game, just 18 men facing him, and not a Cracker reached third base. The Bears handed their fork-hander jam-up support, but he did not cause them much exertion, due to the fact that the Atlanta players did no real hard hitting.

MOBILE-

A CLOSE ONE

Ray Francis was sent against the Bears with the hope that he would sto) them. He did some tight pitching, but it was not good enough to prevent Mobile from scoring a run off him in the fourth. Ray was yanked Zoeller, If ...... in the eighth to let Johnny Brocs exsome fancy batting, but the ers' backstop rolled to Schreiber, Niehoff, Crackers' backstop rolled to Schreiber. Pete Fowler fineshed the game for Gilbert, 3b ...... 3 the visitors and Mobile counted a run Schwab. 1b off him in the eighth and passed up Kohlbecker, c .... a chance for more runs by bad base

Hurlers Hold Men On.

Both clubs had men on bases in the second inning, but the pitching was so good that run making was impossible. In the fourth the crackers had Rhiel on second, due to a walk and a sacrifice, but he passed out there when Nieho'f and Gilbert failed to

when Nieholt and Gibert talled deliver.

Mobile broke the ice in the fourth when Tillie Walker, who has come to life recently, slammed out his first hit of the day, a blow to left field. Walker scored when Hank Schreiber sent out a long double to left center, fast fielding by Frankie Zoeller holding the batter at the keystone. A double pl.y halted the Bears from any further damage, Schreiber being tapped ther damage. Schreiber being tapped when Welch grounded to Francis, and the batter was caught trying to reach ber: stolen base, Gilbert; sacrifices, H. as, Pierce, Williams; double plays, Stock, Schrieber and Knode, Francis.

Atlanta's opportunity to score off Atlanta's opportunity to score off the steady little Pierce was passed up in the fifth. Schwab and Kohlbecker singled in succession. Pierce regained his stuff and he caused the next three his stuff and he caused the next three life. Shannon and Brennan. Time systems of the steady little pierce 1; hits, off Francis 10 in 7 innings; losing pitcher. Francis. Umpires. Shannon and Brennan. Time

en to fly out.

The Bears had Query on third base the fifth, due to his single, a sacrity and Knode's infield hit, but Francis also did some real pitching and checked the Bears. The locals again threatened to score in the seventh when Query threw his bat at the ball and got a base hit and Francis go, out of this tangle when Knode and Stock skied out on short flies to left and right.

Fowler Takes the Hill.

Manager Stock started a fast double to the month of the game.

Men Welch from second with the only other run of the game.

Schreiber. Walker and Welch led the Mobile team in the hitting, the Bear shortstop connecting with the only extra base hit of the game.

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I hen Fowler took the mound in the eighth in the place of Francis, Walker rapped out his second hit, a single to left. Schreiber was safe when Cueto let his grounder go through hian, Walker taking third. Welch forced Schreiber. Walker and Welch tried a double steal and the fertification of the street and welch tried a double steal and the fertification.

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### **EPWORTHERS' NET TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY**

Tetals .......28 0 4 24 12 1 xBatted for Francis in 8th. Any girls wishing to enter the tour-

Any girls wishing to enter the tournament may do so by sending in their application to union headquarters, 135
Peachtree Arcade, not later than Satbreviated affair consisting of only ss . 4 0 1 2 4 0 urday. The association is very anxious to have more girls enter the tournament, as it desires to make a good
. 4 0 2 1 1 0 showing when the winners are sent
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to make another bracket for boys and day.
The pairings follow: 

MEN'S SINGLES. (Upper Bracket.) Wells, Grant Park, vs. White, Calvary.
McDaniel, Martha Brown, Gilbert, Niehoff and Cueto; left on base, Atlanta 5, Mobile 9; base on balls, off Pierce 3; struck out, by Pharr, Kirkwood, vs. Chilton, St.

(Lower Bracket.) Wilson, Kirkwood, vs. Brown, St. pires, Shannon and Brennan. Time 1:32.

Humans and Johnson, Grant Park, vs. Brown and Pharr, St. Paul. Wells and Oliver, Grant Park, vs. Greenslade and Slade, Oaklaad City. Baum and Vaughn, Druid Hills, bye, Bagwell and Carey. Capitol View, s. Pharr and Wilson, Kirkwood.

KingMeets Hunter
On Sunset Card

Lanett, Ala., July 15.—The Trammell Scott All-Stars took the long and the substituted for Philadelphia Jongs, in one of the preliminary matches of the negro prize fight program to be staged at Sunset Park next Monday night, according to announcement yesterday. King will meet Happy Hunter, rated second to Tiger Flowers among the negro fighters of the south. Hunter has about completed his training for extra bases. He got a triple, a triple of doubles and one single. Tubby Walton, the Scott star who cavered the initial bag, got three has about completed his training for base running.

PIRATES DOWN ROBINS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 15.—Pittsburgh made it three out of four over Brooklyn by carting today's contest, 5 to 2. Joe Dawson limiting the Robins to five hits. Granthan the proposed with a trip of singles. Flowers hit a home run for Brooklyn, Big Jim Elliott worked in the box for eight hindings and then was succeeded by McWeeny.

The Box Score.

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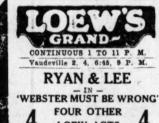
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In one of the preliminaries Battling Moon gets a shot at Jack Kengedy, while in the other opener Dark Night will be pitted against Kid Macon, a

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### **Seventh Weekly Constitution** Swim at Piedmont Today

The seventh weekly swimming meet of The Constitution and the Atlanta parks department will be staged at Piedmont park today. The time is 2:30 o'clock.

This event will be for men between ages of 14 and 21. Two events will be paces, the 110 and 220-yard free-style events. A gold medal will be presented the winner in each event, and second and third places will receive ribbons. The medals this week are the gift of H. J. Orme, prominent

# Jack Dempsey Proves He Is Fighter of Old

Half Minute of Fighting Shows Followers He Is Ready for Battle-Heat Beats Sharkey.

White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 15.—(AP)—For just a half minute—brief interlude in an otherwise dismal workout— Jack Dempsey today swept aside seven years of pugllistic history and revealed the iron-fisted youngster who crushed Jess Willard at Toledo. It was just a flash of the former

National League

CARDS OUTSLUG PHILS.

champion at his best, stalking cat-like The Epworth league tennis tourna- into an opponent, body swaying, fists ment will get under way promptly at whipping a deadly fire into the vitals 2 o'clock today on the Pi ment park of his target. Only a half minute, The men's doubles and singles will but it was enough to convince the for-The men's doubles and singles will take up the entire afternoon. The women's matches will be started Wed-sey today is fit and ready for his battle against Jack Sharkey in the Yan-

and Johnny Saxon, Dempsey took on minutes. Jack milled in close with the Washington youngster, clinching and punching half-heartedly to the body.

"Thirty seconds," yelled Gus Wilson, holding the watch. Galvanized into action, Jack bounced to the balls of his feet, and tore into Marty with both hands flalling short driving punches, Gallagher swayed under the punches, Gallagher swayed under the storm, bent from body punishment but manfully sticking out a blind left as Jack snarled about him in a fury. Then the gong rang and the tempest was over for the day.

HEAT WHIPS

JACK SHARKEY.

New York, July 15.—(P)—Because of the excessive heat and belief that he already is in fighting trim, Jack Sharkey cancelled all training activities today and visited Coney Island with his wife.

Scott All-Stars

Hiladelphia ... 202 030 000—7

Summary: Runs, Bottomley, Sendile, Wilson; Leach, Wilson; Leach, Wilson; Errors, Holm 2 Schuble: Trick 2 Schulte, Vilson, Schuble: Trick 2 Schulte, Schulte; Stolen base, Wilson; sacrefice hits, Ferguson, Sand, Wilson; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6; first base and balls, off McGraw 1, off Sherdel 1, off Schuble; the stolen base, Sharkey cancelled all training activities today and visited Coney Island with his wife.

Scott All-Stars

# KingMeets Hunter Beat Lanett, 11-5

hibition of base running.

The Box Score.

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CLUBS- LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Selma 1: Albany 6.
Montgomery 1: St. Augustine 2.
Columbus 1: Jacksonville 3.
Pensacola at Savannah postponed: rain. SALLY LEAGUE.

Columbia 3-1: Spartanburg 0-6. Knoxville 1-0; Macon 7-2: Asheville at Augusta postponed: rain. Charlotte at Greenville postponed; rain

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Decatur 3-1: Bloomington 0-4.
Terre Haute 9: Peoria 11.
Danville 1: Springfield 7.
Evansville 16: Quincy 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver 2: Des Moines 9.
Lincoln 3: Omaha 4.
Oklahoma City 4: Tulsa 11.
Wichita-Amarillo, no game,

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Knoxville at Macon.
Asheville at Augusta.
(All play two games.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Pensacola at Savannah. Columbus at Jacksonville. Montgomery at St. Augustine. Selma at Albany.

Totals 37 16 27 13 | Totals 35 9 27 10 allatted for Mills in seventh. zarBatted for Goldamith in eighth. zarBatted for Moore in ninth. Noore by innings:

In eight successive games, Dan Howley saw the opposition score 73 runs against the Browns, which is al-most an average of 10 per game. No wonder the Browns are dragging their fee: next to the cellar.

SALLY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Mobile 2: Atlanta 0.
New Orleans 7: Birmingham 0.
Nashville 9: Little Rock 8.
Memphis 12: Chattanoga 3.

New York 10: Cleveland

Southeastern LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 8-5: Minneapolis 9-8.
Indianapolis 6: Milwaukee 8.
Columbus 2: 8t. Paul 10.
Louisville 0: Kansas City 4.

Norfolk 8: Portsmouth 7. Richmond 2: Petersburg 9. Kinston 9: Wilson 8.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.

Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

Quigley. Time of game. 1:45.

GIANTS BEAT REDS.

New York, July 15.—New York defeated Checkmant today by 4 to 1 in the concluding game of the series, Grimes holding the Reds to four hits. Luque was defeated for the second time in the current engagement here, falling victim in the opening game Tuesday. Cinchunati won the other three games played. Grimes contributed three singles in the Glants' attack.

The Box Score.

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No Wonder.

#### All Scotland Knows Bobby, Atlanta's Mayor Infers

Four Set Match

Bryan Drops Only One Set to Mooney, With Final Score

6-1, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1-Hop Owens in Doubles Finals.

Memphis. Tenn., July 15.—(Special.)—Youth had its fling in the singles competition of the annual Southern Lawn Tennis association tournament that ended here today at the University club with the crowning

history and the first junior to hold the senior title, succeeds Dan Mur-

Grant, in the final round, reached the peak of his form to defeat

of a new champion, Bryan Grant, Jr., 16-year-old net sensation of

ray, of New Orleans, as champion. Doubles champions will be decided

of New Orleans, defending titlehold

ers will match skill with Douglas Wat-

ters, of Vincennes, Ind., and Frank

"Hop" Owens, popular player of At-

Waters and Granter emerged vic

torious over their fellow townsmen,

Heary Bruine and Dang Murray, in the

Heary Bruine and DaneMurray, in the semi-finals yesterday and Waters and Owens disposed of Jack Simpson and Berry Grant, of Atlanga, in the round before the championship bracket. Waters and Granger were given a great scare in their match. The final scores were 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3, Owens and Watters set full speed ahead and watters set full speed ahead and applied on through to a consecutive set.

sailed on through to a consecutive set victory over Simpson and Berry Grant. Scores. 6-1, 6-4 and 7-5.

In his match with Mooney Bryant Grant, Jr., played the same machine-like game that gained him a place in the first. He confined his retrivition.

the finals. He confined his activities

almost entirely to the base line and played for the most part clicking shots. valiantly at times, off of both wings. Both Grant and Mooney did some

tenacious court covering and there was considerable jockeying for posi-tion with Grant generally gaining the point by a shot down the sideline

or crosscourt.

It was a match of steadiness. Beaten by Mooney in the finals of the Atlantic City championship play several weeks ago, Grant realized he was

spientid access in every matter in this tournament. The boy won the opening set at 6-1 with apparently lit-tle effort, just managing to get them back from all angles of the court and most of Mooney's errors were low shots that landed in the net.

or crosscourt.

Scotland knows "Bobby"
Jones.
At least Mayor I. N. Ragsdale
thinks so. Friday Atlanta's
chief executive dispatched a
cablegram of congratulations to
the world renown golf idol and
it was addressed to Scotland.
In sending the message the
mayor congratulated the youthful record smasher who defeated the Scots and delegates from
'll the rest of the world in the Il the rest of the world in the British open classic at St. An-drews course and hung up an-other record for successors to

The message follows.
"R. T. "Bobby" Jones,
"World golf king,
"Scotland.

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"Official congratulations to
Atlanta's own 'Bobby.'
"(Signed) I. N. Ragsdale."

# Two Teams Tied For Dixie Lead

eral weeks ago, Grant realized he was to engage a steady-going stroke artist in Mooney, but the superb defensive play of the kid was not to be denied. Mooney laid his chops and slices close to the base line with beautiful precision and his volley was widely angled at various chapters of the struggle. But fall this variance of attack did not halt the winning offense waged by young Grant. He just rattled them off of his back and forehand with monotonous regularity. Every now and then he mixed in a drive but hardly ever, except on the backhand. Indefatigable court covering marked Grant's game, a mighty sensational finishing touch to his brilling touch to his brilling to the content of the season. The season was also the last round of the schedule, and with monotonous regularity. Every now and then he mixed in a drive but hardly ever, except on the backhand. Indefatigable court covering marked Grant's game, a mighty sensational finishing touch to his brilling to the season. In the opening game last night, the

backhand. Indefatigable court covering marked Grant's game, a mighty sensational finishing touch to his brilliant performance in the tournament. Grant raced through the open set. Mooney won the first game but that was all. Grant pulled out of a hole time after time by excellent lobing and fine placements, the foundation of his splendid success in every match in this tournament. The boy won the Grant's court was all to 25. Miss Evans starred for the losers as did Miss Jones for the winners. Miss Gardner took the leading role for the Heights team while while Miss Miles did the best work for the Baptist outdid the best work for the Baptist

> it solved and there was hardly a time that it puzzled him. Grant won the fourth and final set,

shots that landed in the net.

There were some stirring exchanges in the second set, and when the set count was deuced it did not come in a nature of surprise. Mooney made rapid incursion to the net at every opportunity but he could not main tain the range at the barrier, Grant forcing him to shift from side to side.

Grant won numerous times when Was Big Upset. Grant's surprising performances in the singles play were not only a se-vere shock to close followers of the a nature of surprise. Mooney made rapid incursion to the net at every opportunity but he could not main tain the range at the barrier, Grant forcing him to shift from side to side. Grant won numerous times when Mooney took the net and led at three love. Mooney staved back of the base line in the fourth game and matched steadiness successfully with Grant. Mooney won four games in a row to lead at 4-3.

Grant met with an unfortunate accident in the seventh game, He went deep to the left for one of Mooney's shots that wiped out the sideline, falling head-on. He was dirtied up considerably, but resumed play in a few minutes. The spilled seemed to somewhat upset the kid for awhile but he got right again and assumed the lead at 5-4, by taking two successive games.

Mooney Knots Count.

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Mooney knotted the count by winning the tenth game, a drawn out afair. Then Mooney won his only set by taking two games, that went to deuce twice before a settlement was reached. The score 7-5.

Grant tried a net attack for the first time in the third set. Mooney soon made the youngster return to the base-line by sizzling, kifing passing shots. Grant found himself in desperate straits several times in this set. The count was tied at two all. Mooney assumed a commanding lead at 5-2. Grant steadied down at this stanza and took a game to trail at 5-3.

The crowd was beginning to believe that young Grant was destined for a hurried defeat as Mooney sent stinging chops and slices to the corresponding to the minutes of the mount was tied at two all. Mooney had been play his game, soft tenmis. He was stendy as a clock all the way stends and outsmarted the young-ter consistently. Then Grant, the diminutive human machine, displayed his nerve. Twice within a point of losing the set, Grant rallied and knotted hie was learned to remark. "Little Grant was learned to remark, "Little G

Grant beat 'hem all alike. He made them play his game, soft tennis. He was 'steady as a clock all the way through, particularly consistent when in the rost dangerous holes. As Colonel Deabney, of Jackson, Miss, an old-timer who participated in the meet, was heard to remark. "Little Grant plays a liquid game. That is, he plays for an opening and then lets the opheroid trickle through."

The doubles encounters vesterilay

ners and outsmarted the young-ter consistently. Then Grant, the diminutive human machine, displayed his nerve. Twice within a point of losing the set, Grant rallied and knotted the count, finally pulling up to five-sll. Grant showed plenty of nerve but so did Mooney. Grant had his fellow townsmen set point twice before he outstendied the best exponent of the chop in the south and won the set 7-5. The furth set was almost an exact repetition of the first. Grant scored points consistently by easing Mooney along. Mooney's chop eventually landing in the net or several inches outside. Mooney is accurate with that bewildering chip of his, 2nd it generally at least takes his opponent out of position. But it was no mystery to Grant today. The kid had

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# Bob's 285 Is Greatest of Big Tournament Scores

Gunnand Calloway Meet Today for State Golf Title Boomer and Robson

# Lagomarsino Loses Out in Semi-Finals

Chess Rallies But Falls Before Watts, 5-3-LaGrange Ace Beats Ansley, Atlanta, 3-2.

BY WHITNER CARY.

Staff Sports Correspondent.
Savannah Golf Club, July 15.—Tomorrow Watts Gunn will make his third assault in three years on the Georgia state golfing heights that were

In 1925 his vigorous bid was halted by Gene Cook in the final round. The following year this same Gene stopped him in the semi-final. To-morrow the weed-lined breastworks and the countless traps of the Savannah golf course and the golfing ability of Harold Calloway, of La-Grange, stand in his pathway to a second visit to the championship.

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Whatever the golfing fates and the clubs of Harolii Calloway may deal the Atlanta star on that 36-hole final jaunt is wrapped in speculation. But the tangible proofs of the glorious record he wrote today to reach the threshold of added fame are a lasting monument to his golfing genius. This record consists in a sensational 5-4 second round victory over Charlie Black a fellow clubmate in the morning and an impressive 5-3 defeat of another Atlantan, Chess Lagomarsino in the semi-final round played in the afternoon. Two chapters that would be considered brilliant spots in any golfer's life.

When Chess Lagomarsino gently but

When Chess Lagomarsino gently but When Chess Lagomarsing gently kill firmly removed the golfing crown from the sun-burned brow of Gene Cook in the morning by the score of 2-1 and in so doing displayed a brand of golf that was only two over par for the 16 holes played. Watts realized that his fee of the afternoon was one that was worthy of the best golf the intercollegiate champion had in his bag.

With this in view he set out in a derenching rain that began shortly after noon and continued until the semi-final matches were over, to exhibit a quality of golf that was as steady as the ceaseless drip from the leaden canopy and as devastating to his op-ponent as was the moisture from those weeping clouds to the summer garb of the feminine contingent that followed

Knowing that he faced an opponent basking in the confidence of a well-earned victory over the 1926 champion and realizing that that opponent was likely to continue his spiendid shooting of the morning. Watts started out with a merciless determination.

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He jumped into the lead at the opening thrust when his par four took the first hole. He pressed the adopening thrust when his par four took the first hole. He pressed the advantage by getting his first birdie at the second and another par at the third and was in the commanding position of three up. At this point he had used but three putts. His putting the next six holes with the result that he used 12 putts for the outward trip and was over two putts on only one hole, the seventh. He was driving well and although his irons occasionally found traps, he was recovering in masterful fashion. After halving the fourth, he gathered his second birdie at the fifth. A par four, while Chess took a five, at the sixth sent him into only six holes played. A lead, against a player of Chess' ability, that was almost unbelievable.

Had the match dormie two, only to lose the 17th and 18th.

Neither Calloway nor Ansley played on Ansley played by the tit was far from bad. They turned in 41s that the first lone game by Chatt nooga. Tenn., July 15.—The Look outs were defeated, 12 to 3, this afternoon in the first lone game by Chatt nooga that the first lone game by Chatt nooga the four at the strain on the sensation. The LaGrange player, who is not an especially long driver, who is not an especially long driver.

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down in a relentless tattoo that seemed to almost hum a requiem with memories of that glorious morning victory almost erased from his mind through the hectic heartaches of the afternoon and with a foe shooting relentless golf. Chess set his back to the wall of impending doom and gave of his all. And he lad Beverly Mason dormie three

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#### **Bob Leaves Trail** Of Smashed Records

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 15.—A number of new golfing records were established by Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, when he won the 1927 British open championship with an aggregate of 285. Here are some of the things Bobby accom-

gate of 285. Here are some of the things Bobby accomplished:

Broke all records for British and American o, n champlonships, bettering the record of 291 for British golf established by James Braid in 1908 and equaled by Bobby last year, and bettering by one stroke the best score for aerican open golf made by "Chick" Evans in 1916; set a new open championship record of 213 for 54 holes; equaled the record for the St. Andrews curse with his 68 for the first round; is the only American golfer who ever won the British open championship two ears in succession; played the 72 holes of the championship in three strokes under even fours, seven strokes under even fours, seven strokes better than par for the historic course.

took no chances with that last putt. most hit the flag and trickle just off the green. His approach was poor but he sank a 10-footer for his par which gave him the hole, this last Watts shot one under par in his econd round encounter against Charlie Blac't in the morning. This kind of putt being made against a half stymie. golf combined with rather erratic work on the greens on the part of Charlie brought hostilities to a close on the This wonderful comeback on the pac; of Chess brought him round after

This wonderful comeback on the part of Chess brought him round after round of applause and his gameness and spirit in the face of the olds confronting him will long live in the mind of that rain-soaked gallery.

The conclusion of this brilliant rally took place on the next hole, lowever. Chess skied his tee shot when he slipped in the mud on the tee.

Although he got his par four by sinking another long putt it was a useless gesture as Watts followed a tremendous tee shot with a beautiful approach and saak a five-footer to win the hole and end the match.

Had Tough Struggle.

While all this was going on, Harold Carloway was having a tough struggle with Harry Ansley, from Atlanta.

Here would be the first household that in his 41 holes of match that speaks for itself.

Besides the championship flight, Atlan 1 will be represented in the finals of three other flights. The defeated a championship flight, Atlan 2 will be represented in the final brackets, while Jim Williams and J. L. Everett occupy similar positions in the sixth and seventh flights respectively. All the other Atlanta players in the lower flights

#### Southern League

CHICKS SWAMP I OOKOUTS.

only six holes played. A lead, against a player of Chess' ability, that was almost unbelievable.

The long seventh also fell to his side when his par five was enough to get the decision and he galloped into a six-hole lead. This lead he held at the turn as the eighth and ninth holes were halved in perfect figures. More misery was dealt Chess when Watts took the tenth with a par When the eleventh was halved, Chess faced the rain and the more depressing prospect of being seven down with just that number left to play.

Here began one of those rallies that stir the heart of all who revel in a good fighter. With the rain pouring down in a relentless tattoo that seemed to almost hum a requiem with memories of thet glorous meaning view to find the charming of the struggle by taking down in a relentless tattoo that seemed to almost hum a requiem with memories of the telegone meaning view by the struct out has been part of Lagorian and a few lapses on the part of Lagorian and a few lapses on the part of Lagorian and a few lapses on the part of Lagorian and a few lapses on the part of Lagorian and a few lapses on the part of Lagorian and a few lapses on the part of Lagorian and a few lapses on the part of the champion.

Chess had a 39 for the outward trip, which was one below Gene's score. They turned square.

The return jaunt saw Chess take the lead at the 10th when Gene got into the rough with his second and took a five. They halved the next tree. Chess them annexed the 14th and 15th to have Gene dormine three. Chess them annexed the 14th and 15th to have Gene dormine three. Chess them annexed the 14th and 15th to have Gene dormine three. Chess them annexed the 14th and 15th to have Gene dormine three. Chess them annexed the 14th and 15th to have Gene dormine three. Chess them annexed the 14th and 15th to have Gene dormine three. Chess them annexed the 14th and 15th to have Gene dormine three. Chess them annexed the 14th and 15th to have Gene dormine three. Chess them annexed the 14th and 15th to have Gene dormine thre

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Not Foolish.

Horace Ford has recovered from his series of injuries and is back at short-stop for the Reds. Following the injury to Tommy Thevenow the Cardinals waited for the Reds to olace Ford on the waiter sheet, but Jack Hendricks, on the verge of a nervous collapse more than once this season, is not that foolish.



Bob Quinn.

J. A. Robert Quinn: There's a man who speaks his mind and, in addition, impresses one with the fact that he would much rather tell the truth than otherwise.

Coming from some other sources we might doubt the story of Bob Quinn regarding the real reason for not sending at least one player to the Atlanta club in a deal for Mule Hass, but the reputation of the diminutive bespectacled magnate from the city of beans and art is such that we listen credulously when he says: "I could not deliver the players that would do his (Niehoff's, in this instance) club any good and I would not send him anyone that I was not absolutely sure would help him. I have known Niehoff for many years and he has always been a real man, a good manager and a square shooter. While I need several players to help the Red Sox I do not need them bad enough to send players to Niehoff that are guess players." tive bespectacled magnate from the city of beans and art is such that we

It is noticeable that Quinn, while he deplores premature ANNOUNCEMENT of pending deals, does not give any excuse for the fall of the deal except that he could not furnish satisfactory material for the trade. That is the mark of Bob Quinn's dealings. He does not camouflage his actions by accusing the press or anyone else even though in telling the truth he was forced to admit that his cast-offs were not even good enough to hurl in a league two steps down the ladder from his own.

Regardless of all that might be said on this hand and on the o. h., the letter of Bob Quinn, printed in Friday morning's Constitution, is one instrument that reeks of good advice to many persons—Rell Jackson Spiller, the sports writers and the fans-among them.

These things can be tabulated:

1. In open letter diplomacy it contains points to a minor league club owner from a major league club owner on how not to manage a baseball club.

2. It displays that Spiller, even though hundreds of fans are inclined to think otherwise, is actually trying to give Atlantans what they want, hence the disposition of Welch.

3. It shows that Spiller, in the Haas end of the deal, is 3. It shows that Spiller, in the mass end of the deal, is honestly trying to build up his present club. No man is apt to sacrifice easily obtainable cash for players when he is not sincerely desirous of trying to atrengthen his ball club. Atlanta fans have been, and still are, slow to credit Spiller with

4. The deal fell through because the players that Quinn could offer were not his (Quinn's) idea of winning pitchers in the Southern league, a glowing tribute to Bob's integrity.

The letter points some fallacies that are patently Spiller's, and me virtues that are his and should be so acknowledged.

However, let it be understood there is no attempt, in presenting these points, to credit Spiller with magnanimity or philanthropy in his efforts to get players for the second-division Crackers. Business is business whether one is selling the public amusement or hard liquor.

#### A Story.

While on the subject of Little Bob Quinn, let us repeat a story of Bob which came to us a short time ago on the very good authority of a major league scout who now has no interest in the little magnate except

Several years ago the owner of a club in the southwest died and left the baseball outfit to his wife. She was confined to a hospital and her business was done through a secretary. Bob wanted a player on her team and her secretary proposed a trade involving one or Bob's players. The secretary met with Ouinn and the upshot of the conference was that the trade be even terms. But Bob insisted on paying \$2,000 cash for the Texas player and giving his cast-off to boot. Why? Because he was afraid that the youngster might go great in the majors while the man let loose by the major club might not do well in the bushes and in that case someone might accuse Bob Quinn of tricking a woman.

Sound fishy? Perhaps, but we have just enough confidence in the

### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

of a double-header from the White by scores of 3-1 and 13-10 Quinn. though hit freely, pitched steady ball the pinches in the initial contest. Athletics bunched their bits with an eby Jacoba to win the opener.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

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2, Simmons 3, Wheat 2, Cochrane, Roley,
Metaler 2, Peck 2, Barrett, Clancy, Ward,
Neis, Lyons, Barnabee; errors, Peck, Kamm,
Neis, Lyons, Barnabee; errors, Peck, Kamm,
Neis; two-base hits, Dykes, Neis, Barnabee,
Simmons; three-base hits, Barrett, Peck,
Cochrane, Metaler; home runs, Cobb, Clancy,
Boley, Wheat; sacrifices, Felk, Ward, Cobb;
double plays, Boley, Bishop and Dykes, Hale,
Bishop and Dykes (2); left on bases, Philadelphia 10, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off
Thomas 6, Waiberg 5, Cole 2, Grove 1, Pate
1, Rommel 1; struck out, by Thomas 11,
Waiberg 2, Grove 1; hits, off Thomas 8 in
5 2-3, Faber 1 in 1-3, Cole 2 in 1 (none
ant in 8th), Barnabee 1 in 2, Waiberg 7 in
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(pitched to only 3 men in 8th), Rommell 1
in 1 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Cole (Faxx), by
Barnabee (Cobb); winning pitcher, Waiberg,
Geisel and Nallin, Time, 2:28.

TANKS NOSE OUT INDIANS.

Cleveland. O., July 15.—Coming from behind with eighth and ninth inning rallies to score seven rans, the New York Tankees mosed out Cleveland today by 10 to 9.

A double by Meusel sent whe tying rus

New Record-Maybe.

#### **Fifteen Birdies** Bagged by Bobby ...

So much has been said in praise of Bob Jones' mignificent play in the British open that anything further might seem superfluous but to the lover of golf enough can never be said.

Therefore, granting this to be true, here are a few figures taken from Bob's our rounds which may be of interest to the statistician.

tician.

1. He shot 72 hol : of golf with hut 10 holes over par in the entire lot and NOT ONE more than a single strok, over

par.

2. He had four birdies on the first round, four on the second round, three on the third round and four again on the fourth, making a total of 15 birdies. He scored one eagle.

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### SavannahClub Deal Hanging; Spiller Lost

No Reports Yet on Purchase; Cracker Boss Scouting Bushes.

Just what Rell Jackson Spiller plans to do about the reports that he is to purchase the Savannah base-ball club of the Southeastern league remained undetermined Friday

night.

The reason for this was that Mr. The reason for this was that Mr. Spiller could not be located.
From Savannah, where he was supposed to confer with Mr. Fogarty, president of the Savannah clue. it was reported that the Cracker chieftain had failed to keep his trade tryst. Earl Mann, the chief attache to the Spiller menage here, said that he had no idea where Reil was. His bess, be said, left Atlanta Monday for a swing around the lesser circuits, Sally and Southeastern, and had not been heard from since.

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Yeither did he leave an itinerary.

Would Have a Farm.

However, it was reported in Atlanta several days ago that a deal was on, whereby Spiller would buy the Savannah club and use it for a farm.

In the light of his recent annoancement that the Boston Red Sox would train here next spring, which left the half-hearted inference that a complete working agreement had been reached between Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox and Spiller, the Savannah club purchase talk takes on a power similicance.

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Hit Stride in Morning.

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For the Crackers alone, the Savannah as club would be a valuable farming naset, but coupled with the Red Sox it would be an even more valuable connection, and reports have it that Rob Quinn is going to turn over Heaven and a lot of other things in an effort to produce a club that will at least be in the money in Boston next year.

SPILLER IS NOT IN SAVANNAH.

Savannah, Ga., July 15.—(Special.)

With officials of the Savannah club, still silent as to the proposed deal, R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta Rasebal, club, who was due here to day to discuss the possible buying of the silent train train the master.

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tonight.

Rumors from a reliable source that the sale of the Indians had been discussed for some time were still unconfirmed by John J. Fegarty, oresident of the Savannah saub, but information from Atlanta tonight indicated that Spiller is not in Atlanta. Indications point rather strongly to the fact that the Atlanta executive may be on his way to Savannah. It was first thought that Spiller would make the trip by actomobile but weather conditions, it is thought, have

Hernandez having score 11 1-2 points to his 10.

Until Thursday the race between Walker, who wore the crown in 1924 and 1923, and the new title holder was a close one. Walker falling a half-point behind in his draw game with Luther Williams, of Macon, and then losing the match that placed him a full point and half lower than Hernandez.

In the second division, or class B, Walter Cowart, of Union City, emerged victorious, and Colonel F. J. Palmer, of Atlanta, won in class C.

The sixth tournament of the association will come to a close today with a business meeting at which officers for the coming year will be elected and the site for next year's tournament selected.

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# In Tie for Second

Atlanta Marvel's Score Is One Stroke Under Mark Set in 1916 American Open by Chick Evans.

Continued From First Page

ders to see the young man who is brought him to the home green in more hailed as the greatest modern expo- than triumph. nent of a classic pastime. Stolid old BOBBY'S FINAL

Scots who have not danced a step for decades threw themselves into the St. Andrews Scotl

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 15-(P) highland fling with the utmost aban- Following is a description of Robert don as they danced about the smiling. T. Jones' final 18 noles in the British modest young American. Motion pic-ture cameras made a record of the Bobby did

open tourney:
Bobby did not wear the funeral black sweater in which he played.
Thursday, and appeared in a white sweater and brown plus fours—an for itself," said Colonel Henry Alexander Bethune, spokesman for the Royal and Ancient club, who handed the trophy to the twice-crowned champion.

The demonstration in front of the Bobl Bobby needed five, one over par, en The demonstration in front of the clubbouse followed upon an earlier one when Jones finished his last great round. He and his partner were the ninth of 27 pairs to finish the fourth round, but there wasn't anybody in St. Andrews, or in this part of Scotland for that matter, who did not know that the British championship had gone to Jones for the second successive year. When he finished his "wonder" championship he was mobbed by admirers.

It was all a sound of burly Scats

mirers.

It was all a squad of burly Scots police could do to escort him safely to his hotel across the street. Part of the way he rode on the shoulders of the waying, cheering throng. He was smiling and acknowledging the tributes, but actually he was a very tired youth.

A record crowd for a St. Andrews golfing event, estimated at 20,000, lent a dramatic interest to the finish of a thrilling week of play. All day a thrilling week of play.

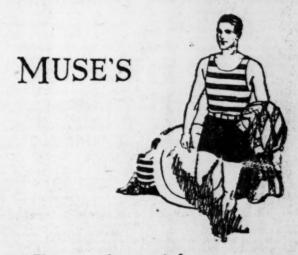
golfing event, estimated at 20,000, lent a dramatic interest to the finish of a thrilling week of play. All day a river of people flowed back and forth over the narrow stretch of country extending from St. Andrews, along St. Andrews Bay, to where the river Eden flows into the North sea. Yesterday the crowds became almost unruly but this morning, as if ashamed for violating the etiquette of the game, they subsided and conducted themselves in an irreproachable manner. Again this afternoon, however, they forgot about everything but trying to get a glimpse of Jones making one of his famous shots.

From close range the persons in the galleries wanted to see him hit the ball with all the mystery of that secret power he commands and which

another birdie at the tenth. the 312-yard green, 50 feet from the pin. He ran his approach putt a yard to the right of the cup and was down in three.

A long downhin putt quivered on A long downnin put quivered on the edge of the cup for a birdie at the 11th, but finally rolled a foot beyond and he took par three. He got birdie three at the 12th, however, making four threes in a row.

Jones took a par at 13, breaking his string of threes, but playing straight and true over the 401-yard stretch. Jones bagged another birdie at the long 14th, where he was down in four



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The Style Center of the South

Be sure to attend the Municipal Light Opera at the Erlanger

New York, July 18.—Spot cotton steady, middling, 18.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
Orleans, July 18.—Spot cotton closed
25 points up; sales 3,473; low mild.
5.65; midding, 17.65; good middling
receipts, 2,204; stock, 285.520.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. . 17.84 18.05 17.77 18.05 17.73 18.12 18.32 18.04 18.32 18.01 18.18 18.32 18.12 18.32 18.01 18.34 18.53 18.29 18.53 18.22

New York, July 15 .- (A)-The cotton market was higher today, prices for new crop months making new high records for the season on reports of showers in the eastern belt and talk of excessive rains in some western belt sections. October contracts sold up to 18.20, or 40 points net higher and 110 points above the price using shortly before publication of the gov-

Liverpool cables and reports of further showers in the eastern belt. Offerings increased as the price approached the 18-cent level for October as on the previous advance, but selling was in smaller volume than recently and was absorbed on setbacks of 8 or 12 points.

Condition 77.4.

A private report issued during the day made the condition of the crop average 77.4 per cent of normal.

Liverpool came 11 penny points better than due and first trades showed gains of 14 points and prices continued to gain in the early trading, with October at 17.85 and December at 18.09, or 15 to 16 points above yesterday's close.

reports showed rather more rain in eastern belt sections than anticipated, while the rain fall was considered excessive in parts of the western belt, particularly northeast Texas, and the buying broadened enough to send prices above the previous points of resistance.

Some stop orders were uncovered above the 18-cent level for October, and the highest prices of the day were reached in late trading. July sold up to 17.79, December to 18.47 and 'anulary to 18.55, or 30 to 43 points net

higher. The close was within 2 or 3 points of the best.

It was reported that contracts sold on a bearish view of the weekly report of the weather bureau last Wednesday were being covered or rebought today, while the less favorable average of the weather news seemed to encourage fresh trade and commission house buy

ings.
Exports today 8,322 bales, making 11,014,463 so far this season. Port receipts today 6,067. U. S. port atocks 1,088,697.

Condition 77.4.

A private crop report placing the condition at 77.4 compared with 75.8 two weeks previously, and 74.2 at the same time last year, made a bearish impression on sentiment as tending to confirm an impression that the crop had improved since the private end June figures.

Its influence, however, seemed to be offset by the less favorable character of the present weather news and the market firmed up again during the early afternoon. The detailed weather 18.04 and December to 17.97, or 12 points down from the early high. The market soon rallied and gained steadily and reached its peak right at the closwith October at 18.04 and December of the previous close. Exports for the day, 3.222 bales; for the week, 48.

MUNICIPAL COMIC OPERA ERLANGER-"H. M. S. Pinafore.

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES GEORGIA-Five acts: "Is Zat So?"

PICTURES-STAGE FEATURES HOWARD-"Man Power" and "Al Short

PICTURES-VITAPHONE

FEATURE PICTURES

MOVIES . ALAMO NO. 1-"Hard Boiled."

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES CAPITOL VIEW-"The Clash of Wolves EAST ATLANTA-"Dangerous Fists." MADISON-"The Last Trail." PALACE-"A Kiss in a Taxi." TENTH STREET-"Let It Rain." WEST END ... "Hero of the Big Snows.

#### Erlanger.

Atlanta's final opportunities to hear the ever-popular "Pinafore" of Gilbert and Sullivan produced under musical direction of a conductor who learned the score from the composer himself will be this afternoon and tohimself will be this afternoon and tonight at the Erlanger theater.

Next week's production, "The
Count of Luxembourg," is a gay musical comedy by Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow." It is
famous for its great chorus numbers
and sprightly humor, with a gripping
comedy plot that makes it exciting
comedy plot that makes it exciting
the completion of the process of
installing the new Wurlitzer pipe or
gan in the Rialto theater yesterday.

The claim of Manager W. T. Murray that the type "E" Hope Jones instrument is the finest instrument yet
devised for scoring a motion picture

#### Keith's Georgia.

Today closes the week's bill at Keith Georgia theater where the film comedy "Is Zat So?" has had a most successful run. It also is your last opportunity to see the famous French comedienne. Anne Godee. Beginning Monday will be shown a re ival of the greatest film of John Gilbert, "Monte Christo." It is by popular demand all over the world that this picture is being reissued. Starring with John Gilbert is Renee Adoree and Estelle Taylor.

The Hull Of Approximate the freight car to the leater.

Manager Murray used a unique plan to inform his patrons that the plane that the pl Today closes the week's bill at theater.

#### Capitol.

"The Fourth Commandment," the feature film at the Capitol this week, is another triumph for Belt, Bennett. the most popular actress ever to play an extended engagement in Atlanta. The former star of the Forsyth Players firmly establishes the fact that her remarkable work in "Stella Dallas" last year was not an accident, but the result of arduous labor and infinite artistry. "The Fourth Commandment" has been generally received as an even stronger picture than its predecessor.

#### Loew's Grand.

Four performances of the vaude ville bill headed by Ryan and Lee will be presented at Loew's Grand Saturday. This is one of the big fun Saturday. This is one of the big funbills of the year at Loew's Grand. Ryan and Lee appear in a nonsensical absurdity entitled "Webster Must Be Wrong." Lew Cantor's "Revels" is another pretentious act featuring six pretty dancing girls and a hardworking comedian. Other acts on the bill are Hayden, Manning and Hayden, dancers and musicians; Kennedy and Kramer, tap dancers, and the Frances Trio, tumblers and acrobats.

Richard Dix 1 be featured at the Horard for the last times today on "Man Power," in whice he is supported by beautiful Mary Brian. On a triple-trapped gallows they sorted by beautiful Mary Brian. On a triple-trapped gallows they sorted by beautiful Mary Brian. On a triple-trapped gallows they on the stary Al Short and his melody master of the North Carolina division with headquarters at Hamlet.

G. C. Ruskell is appointed district banged in the heavily-guarded out in the follows in the form of the f

#### OCTOBER REACHES 18.04 IN NEW ORLEANS MART.

New Orleans, July 15.—(4)—There was much activity in the cotton market today and the general trend of prices was upward and new highs for the season were reached, with October crossing the 18-cent line to 18.04. The stimulating influences were reached, with the procedure of the control of t good cables, too much ain in the belt and fears of increased weevil activi-ty, good trade buying as well as out-side speculating and shorts covering. and 110 points above the price using shortly before publication of the government's acreage report last Saturday. They closed at 18.19, the gandaral market closing strong at net advances of 26 to 42 points.

The market opened firm at an advance, of 13 to 18 points on aigher Liverpool cables and reports of further the castern helf.

Rialto. "Michael Strogoff." pronounced by the critics a magnificent spectacle and melo-dramatic thriller, closes its run at the Rialto theater with final showings this afternoon and evening. For next week the Rialto proudly announces that it will show "Mother." the newest starring vehicle for Belle Pennett, the most popular leading lady ever to appear in Atlanta stock pro

#### Ponce de Leon.

You've no doubt seen baseball pictures—and aplenty—but for authentic baseball combined with the highest brand of humor "Hit and Run," playing at the Ponce de Leon theater for today only. Hoot Gibson, who is one of the few stars of the screen who combines real conic shifty with who combines real collic ability with a talent for true melodrama, is starred in the picture. "Hit and Run" is sure to prove popular with Ponce de Leon audiences today.

#### Madison.

Patrons of the new Madison theater

#### NEW PIPE ORGAN IS INSTALLED AT RIALTO THEATER

An impressive musical debut marked the completion of the process of

comedy plot that makes it exciting every minute. Seats are on sale at the Erlanger box office, Cable Piano company and M. Nich & Bros. Co.

Two weeks were required to install the organ. Six great truck loads were required to haul the instrument in sections from the freight car to the

#### T W O ARRESTED AS RAID REVEALS WHISKY CACHE

Two men and 60 gallons of whisky were taken in custody late Thursday night by county police following a raid on a junk house at 131 Peters street. The whisky was found in a pile of junk in the rear of the house after the officers had thoroughly searched

R. L. Mansfield, who was employed R. L. Mansfield, who was employed at the junk company, was arrested immediately following the find and Jim Nikas, operator of a restaurant near the scene was taken in custody when police discovered a gallon can of whisky and several pints in his care. Officers also reported that finding a labeled smoke screen appartus in the restaurant.

Both of the men were released under bonds of \$500 each. Both of the men were released un-der bonds of \$500 each.

# SEABOARD ANNOUNCES

Norfolk, Va., July 15 .- (P)-The

SALES OF \$330,000

in the purchase featured in the trans-action, because of its size and loca-tion in one of Atlanta's best resigen-tial sections. The lots, on which the apartment houses are situated adjoin one another, that at 856 Briarclift road measuring 100 by 500 feet, the other has a frontage of 65 feet and extends back 400 feet.

# BUSINESS DISPLAYS

New York, July 15 .- (4)-Dun's toorrow will say: Allowing for the senson, which normally is the quietest of a year, business displays consider-able vigor, chhough its irregularities have not diminished. Extreme heat in duced. The stage production will be called Al Short's "Yachting Party." the east and in most other sections has affected the situation in different ways, causing a further let-down in some manufacturing activities, but quickening the consumption of summer merchandise and reducing s.ch stocks. The purchases arising from the vaca on period also have gained momentum, and the larger number of retailers in some of the primary mar-kets indicates that supplies in numer-cus instances require replenishment. It has been the frequent repeating of moderate-sized orders: various lines that has kept the aggregate 6 deal ings: a comparatively high level, and the fact that weekly car loadings hold

above the million-mark is proof the entinued large distribution Wekly bank clearings, \$9 226,602

#### JUNIOR CHAMBER TO PUSH ATLANTA AS AVIATION HUB

Patrons of the new Madison theater in East Atlanta are due for a distinct treat today with the showing of the Tom Mix starring vehicle, "The Last Trail." Mix, who is perhaps the foremost of the western stars, is provided in "The Last Trail" with a story that is out of the ordinary run.

ommerce in the chamber outlands, story that is out of the ordinary run of Mix pictures. In addition to Tom Mix and Tony, his famous horse, an excellent cast is seen in this western thriller. such other citizens who wish to ome members.

come members.

It was pointed out that advancement of Atlanta as an aviation center is of paramount importance and that it is believed the committee of representative citizens working in co-op-eration with public and other officials would accomplish better results.

#### Milledgeville Youth Dismissed at Hearing Following Bus Accident

Decatur, Ga., July 15.—(Special) Willie Crumley, Jr., 19, of Milledgeville, was freed here today when given a hearing before Judge C. H. Livsey on chaffees brought against him in connection with the death of George Guinn, of Oakhurst, who, it was claimed died after heing struck

a bus driven by Crumley.
Witnesses testified that the bus. which was being operated from At-lanta to Milledgeville, was traveling slowly at the time of the accident and that Guinn stepped in front of the machine, the accident being described unavoidable.

Charges against C. F. Stone, said to be the owner of the bus driven by young Crumley at the time of the accident, were also dismissed by Judge 5 ATLANTANS ORDERED

#### Ladies' Committee To Push Veterans' Tax Exemption Bill

nes. and professional men to active training. Five of this number are from Atlanta and their assignments The personnel of the ladies' com mittee on legislation in the interest of the constitutional amendment provid-ing for the exemption from state and Second Lieutenant Lindsey Roberts, ordinance reserve, 896 St. Charles average of all wars and war widows, was completed Friday by the ladies' auxiliary, department of Georgia, United States War Veterans.

Among the exemption from state and ordinance reserve, 896 St. Charles average in the control of the c

second Lieutenant Archibald Jinsmore Holland, signal corps reserve, 180 North avenue, N. W., to Fort McPherson from July 16 to 29.

Lieutenant Colonel John Elmer, finance reserve, 859 West Peachtree street, to Fort McPherson, August 14 to 27.

Second Lieutenant Colonel John Elmer, finance reserve, 859 West Peachtree street, to Fort McPherson, August 14 to 27. large comprises wome all parts of Georgia. comprises women from cities in

#### 2 NEW APPOINTMENTS ILLINOIS HANGS THREE AT SAME MOMENT

# Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment (By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

Sale of two apartment houses in the north side residential district for \$330,000, involving the exchange of \$100,000 in south Georgia farm lands featured real estate transactions of the month. The deal was announced Friday by J. I. Hicks, of Hicks & Hern, who negotiated the sale as agents.

The Sessions Loan and Trust company purchased the large residential structures at \$56 and \$60 Briarcliff road from J. H. Whisenant and J. F. Evans. The apartments are of brick construction, two stories high overbasements and contain 24 and 28 familiary decisions to the largely to the success which afternoon there was a confident tone to prices on the Curb Exchange to the success which afternoon there was a confident tone to prices on the Curb Exchange to the success which the sale as a confident tone to price on the Curb Exchange to the success which the sale as a confident tone to price on the Curb Exchange to the success which the sale as a confident tone to price on the curb Exchange to the success which the sale as a confident tone to price on the curb Exchange to the sale as a confident tone to price on the curb Exchange to the sale as a confident tone to price t

d structures at \$56 and \$60 Brianciliff to do from J. H. Whisenant and J. F. Evans. The apartments are of brick construction, two stories high over basements and contain 24 and 28 famility units of three to four rooms each. The consideration, representing one of the largest recent apartment houses as \$330,000 assumed by the pursues aloan of \$30,000 assumed by the pursues chasers. In addition the buyers gave farm property located in south Georgia and valued at \$100,000.

Following conclusion of the deal Friday. Mr. Hicks, who negotiated the transaction, stated that the apartment houses had been purchased for investment purposes. The Sessions Loan and Trust company are to be their own and Trust company, property management department, which will be in charge of operation of the apartments, stated that this latest acquisition was one of the most important made by the company in this field. In addition to outstanding investment value of the property, it forms a prominent link in the company's property management department, Mr Maxham stated.

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Fruit

Quotations

ushels: Georgia medium to large libertas 1962-75. BOSTON—About steady. Sixes: Georgia adding.

HESTER'S WEEKLY

Foreign exports for week
Same seven days last year
Same seven days year before
For season
Same date last year
Same date year before

COTTON STATEMENT

Same date year before 7,916
Statement of World's Visible Supply.

tal visible this week 5,236

In Opera Ranks

Disclosed Friday

to the "Rio Rita" cast

are as follows:

Major General Craig, commanding the fourth corps area, headquarters of which are in Atlanta, announced Fri-day that he has ordered 12 more Jusi-

ond Lieutenant Lindsey Roberts,

Second Lieutenant Asbury Broadus

Benny, coast artillery reserve, 30 Fifth street, N. W., to Fort Barran-cas, Fla., from July 17 to 30.

### News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO. Carolina large Belles \$3: medium \$2.76.
Rushels: Georgia medium to large. Ebertas
\$2.50@2.75.

BOSTON—About steady Sixes: Georgia
medium to large Elbertas \$2.75@3: medium
to large Belles, fair color 202.50. Bushels
Georgia medium to large Elbertas \$2.75@3:
BALTHMORE—Steady for good slock
Sixes: Georgia large fancy Elbertas and
Pelles \$2.75. Bushels: South Carolina large
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PITTSBURGH—Slightly weaker. Sixes
Georgia medium to large Elbertas, besi
\$2.25@2.50; South Carolina medium to large
Elbertas mostly \$2.25. Bushels: Large Elbertas \$2.25@2.50.

WASHINGTON—About steady. Sixes.
Georgia very large Elbertas \$2.75@3. Bushels: Georgia, North Carolina large to very
large Elbertas mostly \$3. North Carolina
large to very large Belles \$2.75@3; medium
\$2.25@2.75; South Carolina large to very
large Elbertas mostly \$3. North Carolina
large to very large Belles \$2.75@3; medium
\$2.25@2.75; South Carolina large Belles
fair quality \$2.50.

CINCINNATi—About steady. Bushels:
Georgia medium to large Elbertas \$2.25@
2.50; small to medium \$2.22.5; medium to
large Belles best \$1.75@2.25.

#### Cotton Letters. HUBBARD BROS.

York. July 15.—Our market opened rong. Liverpool coming 10 points bet-n due. Cables from Liverpool showed utside demand for the first time in weeks. There was a good deal of on Watkins private estimate of 17.4 quite an improvement over two ago. This selling was well taken and resumed on reports of the greatest

The demand the past week was poor, thanks not following the advance. We not anticipate any marked decline evitis level, so long as we have this ided shower weather, for, as we have before, the trade is beginning to viswith this heavy weevil infestation min

Savannah, Ga., July 15 .- (A) .- Today every one of the thirteen grades of ro.in were sold and quoted on the 28cc Savannah board of trade at the same Two Romances pric per 280 pounds, \$8.40 being the one and only quotation regardless of the quality of the commodity.

Betsy rosin is almost as black a pitch and is the lowest grade of rosin made. Generally it is a meek and retiring sister, loving obscurity and taking what it can get in the market. was learned Friday that the Atlanta Light Opera company has been the medium of promoting two romances, one the marriage of Miss Jean Clark to Jee Carr last May, and the other the rumon of the forthcome. other the rumor of the forthcoming industrial purposes requiring wedding of Miss Francesca Mueller and George Butler. erally it is far removed from its dark sister at the loot and awakens admira-tion where the other is looked upon with somewhat scornful indifference. But today the African and the blonde Caucasian sister stood on the same price level

and George Butler.

Miss Clark is a member of the chorus and Mr. Carr is connected with the National Press company, of Atlanta. They were married last May but only disclosed the fact Friday. Miss Mueller was a member of the ballet of the light opera two years ago at I Mr. Butler a member of the chorus at the same time. They have both been recently appearing in Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," in New York, and it is rumored that they will return to Atlanta Monday for their wedding. In September they will probably return to the "Rio Rita" cast.

# TO MILITARY TRAINING

Judgments Affirmed.

Tanner v. State: from Union superior court—Judge J. B. Jones. C. H. Edwards. O. J. Lilly. for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier. attorney general. Robert Mc. Millan, solicitor general. T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general, contra.
Ford v. State; from Bibb—on certicrari from court of appeals. R. D. Feagin, T. J. Cochran, for plaintiff in error. Charles H. Garrett. solicitor general, contra.
Hill v. State; from Harris superior court—Judge McLaughlin. R. Terry, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney general, W. R. Flournoy, solicitor general, T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general, contra. Greene. Jr., signal corps reserve, 382 West Peachtree street, to Fort Mc-Pherson from July 16 to 29. Second Lieutenant Floyd Russell

Judgment Reverses.

Little v. State: from Morgan superior court—Judge Park. J. E. Pottle, E. R. Lambert, Orrin Roberts, for plaintiff in certor. Georga M. Napler, attorney general. Joseph . Dake. solicitor general. T. R.

# FEATURES CURB

New York, July 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Strength was the predominant characteristic of the curb market today, but profit taking late in the session brought material reductions to many of the early gains. While trading was on a fairly broad scale, a few recently popular issues stood out sharply.

General Raking moved up more than

General Baking moved up more than 2 points on heavy buying and touched a new high at 69 1-4. The "B" shares also were in demand, but the advance was only fractional. Chain Store shares were prominent

Chain Store shares were prominent among the strong spots on reports of expanding sales, Grand Stores selling up more than 2 points to a new peak, while Metropolitan Chain Stores' scored a similar advance. Heiman co.mon and preferred both touched new maximums, but the latter encountered realizing and fell back for a fractional net loss. Gobel line also deficient the strong of the sales deficient of the sales de tional net loss. Gobel, Inc., also de clined after an early gain.

Oils held up well, particular attention being paid to Creole Syndicate a Standard of Kentucky, the interjumping 5.3-4 points to a new top at 122.1-2. Carib, which has been advancing rapidly of late, was liquidated

Among recent favorites which were Among recent favorites which were bid up to new high prices for the year, or longer, were American Rolling Mills, and Palm Olive, while Deere & Co. and Richman Bros. advanced 5 and 4 points, respectively.

American Celanese (new) started uoward at the opening, but met with heavy offerings and lost 3.7-8 points on the day. Other soft spots included John: Manville (new). American Arch. Union and United Tobacco and several of the public utility issues. Servel corporation again was under pressure. corporation again was under pressure, touching its low record of \$1 a share.

#### Country Produce.

Jacksonville, "la., July 15.—Supplies of egetables moderate, demand light, market regetables moderate, demand light, market duli:

Beans, Florida, i-bushel hampers, Kenturky Wonders, \$2.50@2.75.

Corn, eggplant no demand.
Cukes, no supplies.
Okra, Florida, i-bushel hampers, small.
\$1.00.
Peppers, Florida, i-bushel hampers, fancy.
\$1.00.
Tomatoes, Florida, fa. fancy, court \$1.00.
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Tomatoes, Florida 6s, fancy count, \$1.50 \$2.00.
Eggs. fresh, infertile whites, per dozen.
34 cents.

Chicago, July 15.—Butter, receipts 15,498 tubs; cream v. extras, 40c; standards 40c; extra firsts, 2816(39c; firsts, 376(374c; seconds, 346(39c; Eggs, receipts, 12,62; unchanged, Fruit and venetable market;

econds, 34@30c.
Eggs, receipts, 12,162; unchanged.
Fruit and vegetable market:
Lettuce. California 4s and 5s \$4.00:
Washington \$2.00@3.50.
Onlons: California crates yellow BerLudas, \$2.20@2.75; Crystal Wax, \$3.00.
Ludas, \$2.20@2.75; Crystal Wax, \$3.00.
Ludas, \$2.20@2.75; Crystal Wax, \$3.00. Watermeions, Tom Watsons, bu'k car 239224-pound average, \$35062355; 28 pounds, \$450; five iters, 21622 pounds, \$375; Ala-bama Sweets, 30 pounds, \$475. Cabbage, Illinois and Missourt barrei crates, \$1.00@1,25; Ohio and Iowa, \$1.25

Cantaloupes, California Jumbo 36s and 45s, \$2.50@2.50.

St.00@2.50.

Potatoes, receipts, \$9; on track, 167; total United States shipments, 779; trading slow, market slightly weak. Virginia, barrels Irish Cobblers, \$4.25@4.55; mostly \$4.40. @4.50. Kansas and Missouri, sacked Irish Cobblers, \$2.10@2.25.

Poultry, alive weak; receipts, 6 cars; hens, \$22; Leghorn hens, 18c; springs, 27fc; broilers, 24c.

Washington, July 15.—Eggs, fresh sected, 25@27c; hennery, 27@28c; curren Washingson, Color of the Color

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 17.65: receipts, 204; sales, 3.473; stock, 288,520.

Galveston: Middling, 17.70: receipts, 205; ales, 629; stock, 205,052.

Mobile: Middling, 17.15; receipts, 244; ales, 20; stock, 16.333.

Savanach: Middling, 17.50: receipts, 671 les, 20; stock, 16,533 fs.

Savanach, Middling, 17,59 receipts, 671

Poorts, 3,52"; sales, 100 stock, 35,232

Charleston: Receipts, 243; stock 29,927

Wilmington: Receipts, 52; stock 11,343,

Norfok: Middling, 17,75; receipts, 13,

les, 654; stock, 37,203,

Baltimore: Receipts, 1,651; stock, 1,364,

New York: Middling, 18,00; sales, 110;

ook, 221,887.

Memphis: Middling, 17.00 recei 32; shipments, 4.183; sales, 1.025

(105. Augusta: Middling, 17.69; receipts, 87; huments, 1.098; stock, 39.661.
St. Louis; Receipts, 744; shipments. St. Louis: Receipts, 744: shipment 194; stock, 3,247.

Fort Worth: Middling, 17,30.
Little Rock: Middling, 16,90: receipt 37; shipments, 216: stock, 11,717.
Atlants: Middling, 17,30: sales, 500.
Dallas: Middling, 17,30: sales, 433.
Montgomery: Middling, 71,00.
Total today: Receipts, 2,900; shipment 6,291; sales, 2,018: stock, 143,640.

AFORNIAN

Liverpool, July 15.—Cetton apol, moder, business: prices ateady. American trace in the business: prices ateady. American trace of modern prices ateady. American trace of trace of trace of modern prices ateady. American trace of trace of trace of modern prices ateady. American trace of trace of modern prices ateady. American trace of trace of modern prices ateady. American

New York, July 15.—The cottonseed oil market held steady today, largely on the firmness in cotton, but trade was small and price fluctustions narrow. Outside of February which was 8 points higher, the market closed net unchanged. The weak-neas of corn was offset by the action of c. tton and comparitive steadiness of lard and hogs. Sales 5,300 barrels. Prime crude nominal: prime summer yellow, spot. 9.45; February 8,78; October, 9,98; December, 10.03; January, 10.10.

New Orleans, July 15.—The market for cotion oil futures was easier today in sympathy with lower corn and lard, although supported by prospects for a shorter cotion crop. Prime summer yellow oil closed nuclanged at 0.15: prime crude closed at 8.00(8.25. Putures closed quiet. July, 0.25; September, 0.35: October, 0.40; December, 0.40; January, 9.40

New York, July 15.—Cotton goods wirm and higher today. Desima advanous cent a yard and tickings one-helf ce Plannels also advanced. Stray cloths win fair demand. Raw silk was east Rilk goods are improving in fail manufturing. Buriaps were silgatly nicher Calcutts and tirm in New York with fales transacted. Balbriggan kult underwood of the stropical vorsicul sulting. Were generalism, though a few houses shade slight oget early business. The retail maria is now very active due to the hot. So "Palm seach" sammer cloth noess Maday at unchanged prices of \$25 cents 250-inch moinsie sultings, and \$1.55 for inch, regular tarms.

# Brokers' Loans Decrease To Better Stock Prices

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. 20 Indus. 20 Rails \*Friday/.....162.45 Thursday .....161.37 Week ago ....159.90 Week ago ... 141.49 Year ago ... 141.49 High. 1927 ... 162.45 Low, 1927 ... 141.23 Total stock sales shares. \*Ex-dividend, .3625.

New York, July 15 .- (AP)-A broadning in the demand for stocks characterized the resumption of the upward movement of prices in today's mar-

"Motors" Fluctuate.

General Motors started upward at a brisk pace in reflection of the unusually favorable June car sales report, but after touching a new record of 207 for the present stock, heavy realizing was encountered and he price settled back to 205 1-2, up 1 1-4 net. Baldwin, in which a technical "corner" has been suspected for some time, soared over 8 points to a new peak at 249 1-8, broke to around 242 3-4 and then snapped back to 247 1-2. U. S. Steel common fluctuated within a range of 1 point, losing 1-4 of a point at 125 3-4.

The weekly steel trade reviews stressed the increase in so-called "va-

market.	Friday s) board of	trade quotati	ons for the	Chicago grain
WHEAT—         Open           fully         1.           september         1.           becember         1.           CORN—         1.	n. High. 414 1.424 395 1.40	Lów. Low. 1.41 1.384 1.42	Close. Close. 1.41 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 1.39 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 1.42 \(\frac{2}{4}\)	Prev. Close, Prev. Close 1.42 1.40; 1.43;
beptember	071 1.071 1.071	1.011 1.011	1.024 1.051	1.051 1.081
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# The Day in Finance R. L. BARNUM

tors, Baldwin, Woolworth, General terest of less than 6 per cent. Carcy-

active and the broadest of the week with another new high mark established in the average price of 50 representative shares. On Tuesday of this week the average high of 50 stocks St. Louis, July 15.—Eggs unenanged, trait, 19621c.

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Butter unchanged, creamery extras, Belated investment buying of good stocks from July 1 interest and divi-dend money is believed by well-inform-ed Wall street to be behind this week's

upward price movement. Wall street estimates that \$1,225.-000,000 has been added to the open market value of listed stocks since July 1. In view of these figures the \$67,900,000 weekly decrease in brokers loans compared with the previous week can only be explained on the sales, 634; 3562; 37,293.

Baltimore: Recelpts, 1651; stock, 1 364
New York: Middling, 18,00 sales, 110;
Boston: Recelpts, 20; tock, 835,
Houston: Middling, 17,95; receipts, 384
sales, 233; stock, 227,456,
Minor ports: Stock, 14,234,
Total today: Recelpts, 5,767; exports, 332; sales, 5,319; stock, 1,088,697.

Total for week: Recelpts, 34 623; exports, 48,679.

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ed today as expressing the belief that brokers' loans which, according to he weekly statements of the federal re-serve bank, ade a new high for all serve bank. ade a new high for all time on July 15 at \$3,159,000 000 could go \$5,000,000,000 without causing any trouble. He believes that what he alls the birthrate of new corpora tions whose securities are being listed on the stock exchange could bring about a very much higher brokers loan total without reflecting an over extended condition of the stock mar-

New Haven is getting ready to call a special meeting of shareholders on August 17. Wall street heard today. August 17. Wall street heard today, to vote on a proposal to create an issue of \$50,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock convertible into common stock at par and also to make some announcement regarding its refunding plans. New Haven has never had but one class of stock, common. There is \$157,000,000 common stock outstanding, the amount remaining n-changed for years. There is now an authorized issue of \$45,000,000 seven per cent cumulative preferred. There was a plan back in 1918 to it, this preferred stock to pay off the money owed the government, but the plan owed the government, but the plan was abandoned when the company succeeded in extending the notes given

succeeded in extending the notes given to the government.

New Haven as a result of its experience with the government during war time federal control of the railroads borrowed \$43' 000,000 from the government n 1920. Under the law passed at the time the railroads were returned to private ownership loans made by the railroads from the government could be extended for ten years. This 1920 loan of \$43,000,000 runs to 1930. Another loan dated 1920, 1923 for \$27,000,000 matures at various periods to 1935. All of these loans carry interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

It has been assumed by Wall street that in refunding these government loans New Haven would sale money

acter. There were a few soft spots here and there, but they seemed to reflect a thin market rather than forced liquidation. The usual week-end realizing set in towards the close, but prices generally were well maintained. Smelting Late Feature. American Smelting was one of the

cation buying" as a result of the hot weather in the east and middle west. Dun's stated that "allowing for the season, which normally is the quietest of the year, business displays considerable vigor, although its irregularities have not diminished." Bradstreet's reports a firmer tone to wholesale trade.

The steady investment demand for the high grade securities led pools to

The steady investment demand for the high grade securities led pools to redouble 'their efforts to attract an outside following, but buying continued to be of a highly selective character. These ways after outside the security of the secu

The unexpectedly large decrease in brokers' loans at a time when the railroad and industrials averages were mounting to record high levels and the prospect of easy money rates for some time to some provided the chief impetus for the advance, although favorable trade news was also a factor.

Banks called about \$10,000,000 in loans, presumably to strengthen their reserve position, but plenty of call money was available over the week-end at the renewal rate of 4 per cent with concessions again allowed in the "outside market." There was no change in time money and commercial paper rates.

"Motors" Fluctuate.

General Motors started upward at a brisk pace in reflection of the un-

#### Chicago Grain Quotations

WHEAT-	Open.	High. High.	Lów.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Tuly	1.414	1.424	1.41	1.412	1.42
September	1.399	1.40	1.384	1.394	1.404
CORN-		1.431	1.42	1.423	1.431
July	984	.981	.962	.972	.991
September	1.032	1.044	1.012	1.024	1.051
OATS	1,073	1.071	1.041	1.05%	1.082
July	441	. 45	.441	.441	.451
September		.451	.442	.111	451
RYE-	48;	.481	.47	.47%	.481
fuly	1.06	1.062	1.042	1.04;	1.06)
eptanber		.954	044	.945	.964
LARD-		.981	971	.974	.994
July	12.85	12.85	12.824	12.824	12.85
September	12,924	12.95	12.90	12.921	12.95
RIBS-	13.05	13.07}	13.00	13.023	13.05
Tuly		A-14-000		12.524	12.30
September	12.65	12.721	12.65	12.724	12.30

#### General Motors, Baldwin, Woolworth and Others Made New Highs for the Year in the Stock Market Yesterday. General Motors Mades an All-Time High Record.

Railway Signal and some railway ing charges will be increased inst shares made new 1927 highs, some, al- of reduced if 7 per cent cumulative shares made new 1927 highs, some, allowing for stock dividends or splitups, a new high for all time. General Motors was in the class tast named, advancing on the company's report of sales showing 155,000 cars for June and 883,000 for the half year against 111,000 for June of last year and 636,000 for the first six months of 1926.

8244.000,000, down 12.3 per pared with a year ago. For the six months the figures are \$1,399,000,000

imports was as high as \$1,040,000,000 or as much as our total exports before the war. The net result was that that year our excess of gold imports over exports was \$505,000,000. Our increasexports was \$505,000,000. Our increased credit facilities since 1914 created through our increased gold holdings resulting from our excess of merchandise exports over imports are at the bottom of the increase that has occurred in security prices. Following 1921, how-ever, the heavy increase in our mer-chandise imports began to cut down the excess of merchandise exports over

#### 1926 "in Red."

For months at a time in 1926 in-For months at a time in 1926 instead of reporting a monthly excess of merchandise exports over imports the figures were given in red with the net result for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, an excess of merchandise exports over imports of only \$287, 000,000 against the \$1,040,000,000 for 1921 and with excess of gold imports for the year over exports only \$97, 000,000 against the \$505,000,000 for 000,000 against the \$505,000,000 for 1921. For the fiscal year ended Jane 30, 1927, the government now reports an excess of merchandise exports over imports of \$714,000,000 against the \$287,000,000 for 1926 with our excess of gold imports over exports \$148, 000,000 against the \$97,000,000 for

#### Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Yesterday ...... \$ 9,708,281.60 Same day last year. 10,245,484.48 Decrease .... \$ 537,202.88 Same day last week 9,233,274.80 Same day 1925... 11,877,716.87 Same day 1924... 8,135,163.44

Atlanta spot ...... 17.85 Atlanta Produce Market Rasie Atlanta.

Popular excursion to Tybee,

Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other Georgia and Florida points. Saturday, July 23. CENTRAL OF GEOR-**GIA RAILWAY** 

#### Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

Court of Appeals Cotton Goods contra.

Clein et al. v. City of Atlanta et al.;
from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy.
Alexander & McLarty, W. P. Cerpenter,
for plaintiffs. J. L. Mayson, C. S. Winn,
Aiston, Alston, Foster & Moise, for defollowing appointments and transfers Joliet, Ill., July 15 .- (A)-Three o the seven men who slew Deputy Var-den Peter Klein in a break from the were announced today by the Sen-board Air Line Railway company: state penitentiary a year ago were hanged in the heavily-guarded olien Richard Dix 1 i be featured at C. M. Cannon L. appointed district Oliver & Oliver, W. C. Hodges. John Z. Ryan. contra.

Lane. trustee, v. Duke; from Putnam superior court—Judge. Park. John R. L. Smith Joseph LeConie Smith, for plaintiff Allen & Pottle, for defendant.

Judgement Reversed.

Davis v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas, Joe Hill Smith, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin. solictior general, John H. Hudson, J. Walter LeCraw, contra.

Zahearing Denied.

Farmers and Merchants Bank v. Cochran; from Thomas, et al. v. Benton; from Jasper court—Judge Park, A. S. Thur. H. Key, for ninintiffs. John R h, Joseph LeCoute Smith, for de-

# QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

Closing Reports	QUUTATIO
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# **ISSUES FAVORITES**

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96.56	96.45
96.23	26.33
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New York, July 15 .-- (A)-Bonus of a semi-speculative character were the favorites in today's market, but few other mortgages disptayed any thing like activity. High-grade liens particularly in the rate group, continued their firm tendencies, but buying

was in small amounts. Indifference to the listed market was attributed partly to current interest in over-the-counter quotations on certain new issues, which have been shaded considerably in consequence of the large surplus of unabsorbed bonds The vacation period, too, has drawn a large number of traders away from the market.

A few new issues of fairly large proportions are due to arrive soon. proportions are due to arrive soon; possibly next week. Among them is one of \$20,000,000 Detroit Edison bonds, and a \$34,250,000 offering for the United Steel corporation, of Germany. This week's new materian, white exceeding the total for last week, again tel' considerably under the \$100,000.

exceeding the total for last week, again tell considerably under the \$100.000, 000 mark, indicating he July aggregate will by no, means approach the high average of preceding months.

Of total sales of less than \$10.000, 000 in today's listed market, more than \$1,000,000 was represented by transactions in two convertible issues, the Erie "D" 4s and the International Telephone 5 1-2s. The former advanced to 116 1-4, nearly 3 points above the previous record price and the latter gained a large fraction. New Haven 4s went up a point, coincident with the announcement of a new preferred stock issue, while quiet buying of such issues as Chesapeake corporation 5s, Seaboard 5s and Union Pacific first 4s was again in progress.

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New Orleans, July 15.—Rough rice quiet; sales none; receipts none; clean rice dull; sales. 837; Blue Rose 4 at 4; 25 La Wright at 5; receipts none; bran and po, ish unchanged. Flax.

# Duluth, Minn., July 15.—Close, flax, July, \$2.21; September, \$2.23; October, \$2.24; November, \$2.27

New York July 15.—Rubber closed steady; July \$34.50; September, \$34.70; December, \$34.90. Smoked ribbed, spot, 341.

New York, July 15.—Copper steady; electrolytic, apot and futures, 12.62.
Tin firm; apot and nearby, 64.62;; September 63.62;.
Iron steady and unchanged.
Lead steady: spot, 6.20.
Zinc steady: East St. Louis, spot and futures, 61.7466.20.
Antimony, spot, 11.87;.

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Car & Fdy		981	994	68	Int Combustion Eng 46	451	461
Chicle		551	554	0		184	184
Drug Syn	134	134	13%	5	Int Harvester pfd 129 Int Match partic pfd 71	1204	70%
Express	143	143	143	**	Int Merc Marine 7	61	
& For Power	214	211	214		Int Merc Marine pfd 49	474	48

CROPS' PROGRESS

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#### Weekly Statement Of Foreign Banks

Mrs. Thomas Brady leaves Saturlay for Lakemont to spend several seeks with ber daughter, Mrs. George Bellinger, who is spending the sumer at this north Georgia resort.

Miss Ada Beck, of Kingston, will soon be the guest of Mrs. Martha H. Garner.

Miss Virginia Hardin will spend August at her planting will spend

Miss Lula Fowler is a guest of the Hotel Georgian, Athens, this week.

Miss Virginia Hardin will spend August at her plantation in north Georgia. Mrs. A. P. Davis and Mrs. Thomas Mell will entertain a few close friends next week in honor of Mrs. E. B. formerly of Atlanta, who resides in

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#### "THE COMING CRISIS AND THE COMING CHRIST'

Subject 7:30 P. M. PASTOR WILL H. HOUGHTON

MR. HUGH HODGSON, Guest Organist MRS. HUGH HODGSON, Soprano Soloist-Chorus Choir

#### Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Church

DR. LUTHER RICE CHRISTIE, Pastor 11:00 A. M .- "The Function of the Law."

### 8:00 P. M .- "The Man Who Discounted Himself."

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Opposite State Capitol DR. CARTER HELM JONES, the Pastor, will preach

at 11 A. M.

Theme, "CHRIST'S CALL TO THE WEARY." This will be the Pastor's last sermon before vacation. COMMUNITY SERVICE ON CAPITOL LAWN at 7:45 P. M., with sermon by Dr. Memminger

#### Peachtree Christian Church

Peachtree Street at Spring. L. O. Bricker, D. D., Minister 9:30 A. M.—Bible School. Edgar Craighead, Superintendent.

11 A. M.—Morning worship, with sermon by Dr. Bricker, Subject:

'WHAT IS YOUR RELIGION DOING TO YOU?'

CHRISTIAN IN 11 A. M .- Theme of REV. MARVIN WILLIAMS

#### WESLEY

Corner Auburn and Ivy

PRESBYTERIAN

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Peachtree and Sixteenth Streets

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons's Text: 1st Chron. 12:32, 38

"MEN OF UNDERSTANDING OF THE TIMES TO KNOW WHAT ISRAEL OUGHT TO DO" —11 A. M.–

Members of state government, and especially of the legislature, are cordially invited; a frank and hopeful discussion of some vital moral interests of our state. Musical program-Direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist and director, quartet choir.

#### Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church DR. PLATO DURHAM of Emory University Will Preach at 11 A. M.

GOSPEL TENT

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### Sunday, July 17 "WORLD CONDITIONS DURING THE MILLENNUM"



Atlanta

Mon.—"Headed for the Scrap Heap at Forty." Health night. Tues .- "The 2,300 Days." Dan. 8:14. Wed .- "The Plan of Salvation." Illustrated by large model of the Hebrew Sanctuary.

Thurs .- "The Pre-Millennial Judg-

Fri.-"Reconciled by His Death." Evangelist B. H. Shaw

# Open Air Community Services

By the Capitol Hill Churches Every Sunday Evening During July and August on the Capitol Grounds

INSPIRING SERMONS

STIRRING MUSIC SOULFUL SINGING SUNDAY, JULY 17, 7:45 P. M.

CHRIST'S CALL TO THE REDEEMER'

### Sermon by Dr. W. W. Memminger, of All Saints Episcopal church.

Special music by the church choir. Selections by brass quartet. All visitors in the city are especially invited to these services.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Peachtree at Fifteenth Street SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11 A. M. SUNDAY at 11 A. M.—Subject: "Life."

Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing, at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. 720 Wynne-Claughton building.

#### SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SUNDAY at 11 A. M .- Subject: "Life."



WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

CAPITOL VIEW CHRISTIAN.

Rev. T. H. Shackleford, the pastor, each Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The C Calling" and at 7:45 p. m. on " es My Church Expect c. Me?"

CALVARY METHODIST.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

INMAN PARK PRESETTERIAN.
Dr. J. Fraser Cocks, minister; Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., "The Message of the Book of Ruth"; 8 p. m., "A Question of Identity; The Christ of God."

\*\*MMAN PARK METHODIST.

"The Will of the Lord Be Done," will be the subject of the pastor. Rev. Henry B. Mays, at 11 a. m., and "What We Live By." at 8 p. m.

CASCADE AVENUE BAPTIST.

Preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

Rev. J. D. Winchester.



STANDARD TIME, SATURDAY MAY 21, COLONEL LINDBERGH FIRST SAW THE GREEN HILLS

John H., Jr. Mrs. Spillane visited in Atlanta last winter, the guest of Miss Frances Brown, and was an attendant at the wedding of Miss Brown and George Bache Dubois, which was a brilliant event at the home of Miss Sally Brown. Cherokee Lodge, on Bachtree road.

Peachtree road.

Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a son, May 13, who has been 1, med John H., Jr. Mrs. Spillane visited in

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kies and Mrs. A.

Pamela and John, and Miss Ruth O'Farrell have returned from a visit to several points in North and South

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Upshaw and

children have returned to their home in High Point, N. C., after spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bomar and son James, left Thursday on a motor trip to Memphis to visit Mrs. J. I. Miller.

Misses Marvel and Erne tine Good

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harvey are leaving today for Montreat, N. C., where they will be for three weeks, attending the "leadership conference" there.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Burnley

and son, Winston, are enjoying a motor trip to Pittsburgh and other

Miss Ruth Dodd leaves Sunday for

New York, from whence she sails Wednesday on the Berengaria to spend

the summer with her estate near Stephen Lynch, at her estate near Deanville. Her mother, Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, will accompany her to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Morrison,

Minneapolis, Minn, motored from Du-luth to the north shore of Lake Super-ior, their destination being Breezy Point, termed the Monte Carlo of the

northwest. Mrs. Morrison was former-ly Miss Emily West, of Atlanta.

Miss Leona Margaret Park, of Chattanooga, Tenn. is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, at her home on Lucile avenue, in West End.

Mrs. J. S. Rose and daughters, Misses Doris and Gladys Hawes, are

spending three weeks in Colorado Springs and Denver, Col.

Mrs. Katherine Connerat and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs leave Tuesday, traveling by motor, to visit Mrs. Jacobs sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fred Lesh, at their summer home at Cohassett, Mass.

The Northwest Atlanta Civic league was organized Wednesday night, July 13, in the Longley Avenue Christian church, with J. E. Carrer, president; J. R. Springer, vice president; H. L. Brown, secretary, and Howard Fisher, treasurer, and W. T. Knight, assistant secretary.

treasurer, and W. T. Knight, assistant secretary.

The following committees were also chosen: School, street, light and park and employment committees.

Several speeches were made by the citizens on the needs of an organized effort to develop Northwest Atlanta. long known as Howell Station, and bring about much-needed improvements.

Church Undertakes

To Gauge Popularity

A grave subject was introduced to

Atlanta Friday when officials of the Lbenezer Baptist church colored, announced an "undertakers' popularity contest," the outcome of which will decide, they caim, which colored mortician gets the ned from prospective customers.

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Nine undertaking firms are entered. They are Sellers brothers. Howards Hanley, Cox, Cummings. Ivey brothers, Dunn brothers, Tompkins, and James G. Chandler & Son.

Although no voter will be able to back up his selection by quoting from his own experience, the public is in vited to participate. Moreover, there will be no dirt thrown in the contest, officials announced, and votes will be interred in a long box constructed for that purpose, and the contest will expire peacefully Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the church, at which time the contestants will be invited to tafk.

The undertaking promises to be a success.

Veterans Hold Picnic.

An annual midsummer picnic and ling of the Confederate veterans,

Il members of Camp Walker, was eld Thursday at Piedmont park with ie woman's auxiliary of the comp as osts. There were 18 veterans pres-

Of Negro Morticians

N. W. Atlanta League

Becomes Active Body.

Mrs. Katherine Connerat and Mrs.

motored through Canada.

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BUS SCHEDULES

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PHONE WALNUT 8549.

Miss Josephine Ware left Thursday for Glenwood Springs, near Eatonton, where she will spend the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mackle, Robert Mackle, Frank Mackle and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sowell, of Birmingham, Ala., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

GRACE METHODIST.

Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the congregation will join in the union services at Westminster Fresby-terlan church and Dr. L. A. Griggs will preach. The Sunday school will meet at 120 p. m. Special music by a quartet choir.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (Latter-Day Saints.) PARK STREET METHODIST.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vockroch. of New York; Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Nelson, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wrisley, of Chicago, Ill., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for several days.

Mrs. John Kieffer and the Mrs. And Mrs. J. B. Wrisley and the pand of the Record Baylon at noon Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Jones. They will visit by the past of the pas ATLANTA PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. milor church; 7:45 p. m., pastor's subje 'My Church;' 6:45 p. m., Epworth leagu

ing worship at 11 o'clock, Dr. J. W. Caldivell preaching, subject, "A Day's Task;" thristian Endeavor at 7 p. m., Miss Sarah M.Kinney, leader; evening union service with us at 8 o'clock, Rev. L. A. Griggs, of 'lonce d. Leon Avenue Methodist church, treaching, topic, "What Is Mau?"

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN reachtree Road and Terrace Drive.) reaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by pastor, Rev. W. A. Elsenhart: Sudday not hour, 9:30; Senior Christian En-

DRUID HILLS PRESENTERIAN.

SOUTH BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN.

JACKSON HILL BAPTIST

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

Dr. W. H. Major is at Halcyondale,
Ga., in a meeting. In his absence the pul
pit will be filled at both hours by Rev.
Spencer B. King, superintendent of missions for the Bantist State Mission board
of Georgia. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.,
C. D. Gibbs, superintendent. Senier, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:15
in the evening. (Corner Auburn Avenue and Ivy Street.)

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superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon by Rev.

Marrin Williams: 8 p. m., Sunday night

special, service in charge of W. W. W.

class: 8.45 p. m., Epworth league, Wed
pesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting, Music

in charge of Mr. A. C. Boatman, director,

and Mrs. A. C. Boatman, organist. Rev. B. F. Fraser, paster. The Sunday school will have charge of the services at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Three Epworth leagues at 7 p. m.

LONGLEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN. PONCE DE LEON AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. L. A. Griggs, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, subject ''In the Potter's House.'' We join in the union evening service in the Westminster Presbyterian church.

GRACE LUTHERAN.

"The Miraculous Draught of Fishes" will be the sermon subject by Rev. C. J. Broders, Eunday at 11 s. m., in Grace Lutheran church. Sunday school at 9:43 TRINITY METHODIST.

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CEURCH OF CHRIST.

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B. C. Goodpasture, minister; services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with proaching by the minister; morning subject, "Rondering to Caesar and to God Their Dues"; evening subject, "Our Leader"; Bible study at 9:30 a. m.; communion and reliewship at 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the minister; morning subject, "Why I Am Net a Baptist"; evening subject, "Why I Am Net a Baptist"; Bible study at 9:45 a. m.; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.;

Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor; morning service, 11 o'clock; subject; "The Mantle of Ellish;" evening service, 8 o'clock; sub-ject, "The Answer of Christianity to Or-ganized Athelsim."

The friends of Mrs. J. Hinton Clarke, who has been ill at Georgia Baptist hospital suffering from a dislocated shoulder, will be interested to learn that she has returned to her home, 908 Highland avenue.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

"The Seventh Commandment" is the settlement subject of the pastor, dev. E. L. Flanscan at 11 a. m. Union services at Howell home lawn at 8 p. m., with settlement by Rev. Mr. Culberson, pastor West End Cristian church. Young People's societies at 7 p. m.

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

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Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hale returned Thursday after a two weeks stay in New York. While in the east they visited Mrs. Hale's brothers, Robert and Tilden Adamson, at their summer homes at Red Bank and Plainsfield, N. J. En route home they visited Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and motored through Canada.

CAPITOL VIEW CHRISTIAN.

(Dill and Fairbanks.)

Owen Still, mainister. As 19-20 a m., Bible acheel, J. E. Thrift, superintendent: 10-45 o'clock, morning worship, in the tent on Meirose near Katherot Christian Unity.

Tesus' Last Words, '8-20 o'clock, evening worship in the tent on Meirose near Katherot Christian Unity.

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MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN, ev. Carl W. McMurray, pastor,

Washington, July 15.—(P)—Secretary Jardine has authorized expenditure of \$50,000 to conduct a large scale experiment on the effectiveness SHARON BAPTIET.

Rev. M. J. Aycock, pastor, will preach 11 o'clock. Rev. J. 1. Oxford will preach 21:30. Mr. Aycock, the pastor, will preach 21:30. Mr. Aycock, the pastor, will 25:00. acres of su cane in the sugar cane moth borer. Approximate 19 5:00. acres of su cane in the leart of the sugar-producing area of Louisiana will be the scene of the experiment which is to be conducted at the request of the American Sugar Cane league, planters, manufactures of cane products, bankers and others increased in the industry. T. E. Holoday, associate entomologist in charge of the department's field station at New Orlea s, will have charge of the department's field station at New Orlea s, will have charge of the department's field station at New Orlea s, will have charge for the field operations. Dr. E. W. Brandes and Dr. R. D. Rands. of the bureau of plant industry, will be associated in the secting of fields to be dusted. An advisory committee composed of representatives of all interests of s. M. Cochran. W. W. Butler buying the dusted. An advisory committee composed of representatives of all interests of s. M. Cochran. W. W. Butler buying the dusted. An advisory committee composed of representatives of all interests of s. M. Cochran. W. W. Butler buying the dusted. An advisory committee composed of representatives of all interests of s. M. Cochran. W. W. Butler buying the dusted. An advisory committee composed of representatives of all interests of s. M. Cochran. W. W. Butler buying the dusted. An advisory committee composed of representatives of all interests of s. M. Cochran. W. W. Butler buying the dusted. An advisory committee composed of representatives of all interests of s. M. Cochran. W. W. Butler buying the dusted. An advisory committee composed of representatives of all interests of s. M. Cochran. SHARON BAPTIST.

Rev. M. J. Aycock, pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. I. Oxford will preach at 7:30. Mr. Aycock, the pastor, will preach at Merritts Avenue Baptist church Sunday night and the following week. WEST END CHRISTIAN.
Gerald Culberson, minister. Morning sermon: "The Curse of Compromise;" at the union service in the evening at Howell park, Mr. Culberson's sermon theme will be: "The Open Life."

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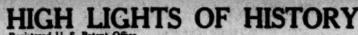
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where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church.

Mr. Lee had been a resident of Atlanta for many years and had made his home at the Henry Grady hotel. He was a native of Florida but had spent the majority of his life in Georgia. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Masons, and the Yaarab Temple of the Shrine.

Mr. Alford was a native of Fayette ville, Ga., and moved to Jonesboro, Ga., at an early age. At the beginging of the war between the states, he enlisted in the services of the Confederacy and served with distinction throughout the war as member of company E. of the tenth Georgia infantry under Captain A. J. McBride, Toward the close of the war he served with General Longstreet in the army of northern Virginia.

After the close of the war he semployed for 13 years in the Fulton Mr. Alford was a native of Fayette

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8:00-KMOX (1000-299.8) St. Louis, dance music. KYW (570-526) Chicago, Studio concert. KLDS (1200-238) Independence. Studio concert. KLDS (1200-238) Independence. Studio concert. KLDS (1200-238) Independence. Studio concert. WBAP (600-499.7) Fort Worth, King Sisters; scores. WBBM (770-329.4) Chicago, MCFL (edc.) Respectively. WCFL (620-483.6) Chicago, WCFL ensemble. WCCO (740-405.2) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Fireside Philosophies. WDAF (810-370) Kansas City. Horuer conservatory. WHT (720-416) Chicago, Your Hour league. WGBS (880-348.6) New York, Esperantolesson; baritone. WHAD (1020-294) Minwukée, Orchestra; soloists. WHB (890-337) Kansas City. Invisible theater. WJZ (680-454) New York, Keystone duo; the Mediterraneans. WJAY (1320-227) Cleveland. Radio Girls. WJAY (1320-227) Cleveland. Studio program. WLW (700-428.3) Chicago, studio program. WSM (880-340) Nashville. barn dance (34 hours). WTAM (750-399.8) Cleveland. Ev. Jones gang. WSB (630-475.9) Atlanta, concert. WSEA (1370-2818) New York, Keystone duo; the Mediterrangens. WSM (880-340) Nashville. barn dance (34 hours). WTAM (750-289.9) Cleveland. Ev. Jones gang. WSB (630-475.9) Atlanta, concert. WSEA (1370-288) Notole. MSG (680-475.9) Atlanta, concert att, caste and the state of the

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TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID

Court:

1. Petitioner is a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Georgia, having been granted a charter by this honorable Court on the 3d day of April. 1906, the number of said charter being 2034 in said Court, and said charter being of file and record and reference to the same being prayed as often as may be necessary.

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charter being of file and record and reference to the same being prayed as often as may be necessary.

2. The charter of petitioner was granted for the term of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal, and expired on April 3, 1926.

3. Petitioner, as a corporation, has continued its regular business and maintained its regular organization in ignorance of the fact that its charter had expired.

4. At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders and members of petitioner, held in the office of petitioner in the City of Atlants, Eniton County, Georgia, at 3 P. M., Thursday, June 23, 1927, all of the stockholders and members of said corporation being present or represented at said meeting, a resolution was offered and duly passed by manimous vote, that the officers of the corporation be an expiration by their attorneys to the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, for an order reviving the charter of the corporation and renewing the same for the term of twenty (20) years from the date of its expiration on April 3, 1926, and validating and confirming all of the acts of the corporation and renewing the same for the term of twenty (20) years from the date of its expiration of said charter. A copy of said resolution duly certified to by the Secretary of the Company, is attached to this petition and made a part of the same, marked as "Exhibit A." and reference to the same is prayed.

WHENEFORE, petitioner prays that its charter be revived and renewed for the term of twenty (20) years from the date of, its expiration on April 3, 1920, with all the rights, powers and privileges granted in said original charter, and validating and

of its expiration on April 3, 1926, with all the rights, powers and privileges granted in said original charter, and validating and confirming all of the acts of the corporation made in the transaction of its usual business and duties since the date of the expiration of said charter.

W. P. BLOODWORTH,

Autorieys for Petitioner,
"EXHIBIT A."
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"WHEREAS, the Charter of the GRANDIN FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB expired on April 3, 1928; and WHEREAS, the corporation has continued its regular pusiness and has maintained its charter had expired; and WHEREAS, the corporation desires to continue its regular and legal corporate existence and to continue to pursue the objects and aims for which it was organized and in corporated:

and alms for which it was organized and in corporated:

THERFORE, Be it Resolved by the stockholders and members of the GRANDIN FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB in regular annual meeting assembled, that the officers of the corporation be and they are hereby authorized and directed to make application by their, attorneys to the Superior Court of Fulfion County, Georgia, for an order reviving the charter of the corporation and reviving the charter of the removing the same for the term of twenty (20) years from the date of its expiration of April 3, 1926, and validating and confirming all the acts of the corporation made in the transaction of its usual business and duties since the date of the expiration of said charter."

I. W. H. FOGG, Secretary of GRANDIN FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and complete and correct copy of the resolution passed by the stockholders and members of the GRANDIN FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB at its regular annual meeting held in the City of Atlants, Fulton County, Georgia, at 3:00 of clock P. M., Thursday, June 28, 1927, as the same appears of file and of record upon the minutes of said corporation.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL

peers of file and of record upon
of said corporation.
WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL
SIGNATURE, this the 24th day of June,
1927. (Signed) W. H. FOGG,
AND HUNTING CLUB. (SEAL)
Filed in office, this the 1st day of July, 1927
T. C. MILLER.
Clerk.

State of Georgia.
County of Fulton.

1. T. C. Miller, Clerk of the Superior
Court of Fulton County, Georgia, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is a true and
correct copy of the application for revival
and renewal charter in the matter of
GRANDIN FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB
as the same appears of file in this office.
Witness my official signature and the seal
of said court, fils the 1st day of July, 1927.
T. C. MILLER,
Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SATURDAY 6:30—WIP. Philadelphia, Philadelphia College of Music, also WGBS. WJZ, New York, Elks'

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lub. 11:45-WDAF (810-370) Kansas City. Nighthawk frolic. 12:00-KGO (780-384.4) Oakland, Hotel Whitcomb band, WMAQ (670-447.5) Chicao, popular program. 1:00-KFI (640-468) Los Angeles, midnight 2:00-KPO (710-422.3) San Francisco, Gene

# W. A. GORMAN KILLED

W. A. Gorman, an employee of the city waterworks department, was killed almost instantly at about ':30 o'clock Friday morning, when he was run over by a heavy oil truck.

The truck was driven by J. E. Gaddis, against whom charges of reckless driving have been docketed. The accident occurred at North Ashby and Fair streets, near the waterworks plant.

According to Gaddis, he was hailed by Gorman, who asked him if he had seen a man named Melton. Gaddis stopped his truck, he says, and Gor-min jumped on in order to talk. Gaddis then started the truck and lor-man jumped off, and in doing so slip-

Stantaneously.

Gorman is survived by his wife and one child. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

LaGrange Woman Burns To Death While on Visit To Sons in New Jersey

Camden, N. J., July 15 .- (AP)-Mrs. Lulu Andrews, 67, of LaGrange Ga., died today of burns received when her clothing caught fire after she had poured kerosene in a kitchen stove at the home of her two sons at Deer park, near here. She was about The petition of GRANDIN FISHING AND to prepare an "old home" breakfast HUNTING CLUB respectively shows to the court:

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Her kusband, who was visiting here

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held today at noon in Macon from the Derry home.

Mrs. Derry moved from Atlanta about 10 years ago and for several of Atlanta all of his life and was years had lived with her daughter.

Mrs. T. C. Parker, in Jacksonville. She was a native of Augusta and before her marriage was Miss Elizateth Osborne.

She was the widow of the late Baptist clurch and the Anchor class of Togram prominent educator of the Baptist Tabernacle.

beth Osborne.

She was the widow of the later Joseph T. Derry, prominent educator in Georgia and at one time holder of a responsible position in the department of commerce and labor at the state capitol. He died about two years ago. He was at one time a leading instructor at Wesleyan college, Macon, and had taught school in Atlanta at Woodberry Hall and was said to have been an instructor of President Woodrow Wilson, when the latter attended Richmond academy

in Augusta.

She is survived by two sons, Dr.

Henry Derry, of Macon, and George
Derry, of Philadelphia; a daughter.

Mrs. T. C. Parker, of Jacksonville;
a brother, Derry B. Osborne, of Atlanta, and several grandchildren and
great-grandchildren. Rantoul, Ill., July 15 .- (AP) -- Second

### County Declines To Allot \$25,000 To Landing Field

the latter attended Richmond academy in Augusta.

Giving the county's present finan Giving the county's present financial condition as their reason, members of the public works committee of Fulton county commission Friday declined the request of William B. Hartsfield, chairman of the municipal landing field committee of city council, for an appropriation of \$25,000 to match a like amount already allocated by the city, for expansion and improvement of the city's landing field.

In making his petition to the com-nissioners, Mr. Hartsfield pointed missioners, Mr. Hartsfield pointed out that Augusta has recently appro-priated \$110,000 for a similar pur-pose, that Buffalo, N. Y., has allotted \$700,000 and Baltimore will vote shortly on a special bond issue of \$1, 500,000 to be devoted to the expansion of aviation and its landing field.

Replying to Mr. Hartsfield's request the commissioners steld's remeniying to Mr. Hartsfield's request the commissioners stated that owing to the present condition of the county's finances they could make no promise of aid for the coming fiscal year.

#### 15-Y E A R-OLD G I R L MAKES 7,500-MILE JOURNEY ALL ALONE

man jumped off, and the ped under the wheels.

Gorman was rushed to the Grady hospital in an automobile but he was dead when he arrived there, doctors declared that he must have died in the en of a 7,506 mile journey at the en of a 7,506 mile journey made from the interior of China, all alone. She passed through Atlanta alone. She passed through Atlanta alone. She passed through Atlanta
Friday morning on the Divie Limited
on her wa, to the Florida city.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. S. Turner, of Jacksonville, her
fyther being an importer of that city.
When passing through Atlanta the
young traveller showed no signs of
weariness and had every appearance of veariness and had every appearance being able to take care of herself, anywhere. She arrived in Vancouver on hoard the "Empress of Russia." on July 10, and came overland by way of Cheago. She described the long journey as being in no way complicated, saying. "I just got on a ship er a train and stayed there until time to

#### DETROIT POLICE ORDERED TO BAR PARADE OF KLAN

Detroit, Mich., July 15 .- (United News.)—Every policeman in Detroit as been ordered to report for duty t 9 a. m. Saturday to prevent a has been ordered to report for duty at 9 a. m. Saturday to prevent a parade of Ku Klux Klansmen from the state fair grounds to downtown Detroit past the Ford Motor company Highland Park plant.

The klan recently sought permission from the city council to stage a parade, but a permit was denied. Police Commissioner Rutledge said her bad cogised authenticated reports.

one committee and received authenticated reports com secret sources that the klan lanned to parade without a permit. He dispatched several armored cars loaded with riot guns and tear bombs to two police stations nearest the fair

NEW TRIAL GRANTED IN MURDER CASE

Holding that the trial judge erred his charge to the jury, the supreme urt Friday granted a new trial to B. Little, of Madison, sentenced to following his conviction of kill-G. Harris. court denied new trials

The court denied new trials : got by Pierce Tanner and Scaborn Hill, who were given life sentences on murder charges in other cases.

SALVATION ARMY TEXT TO BE "LIFE VALUES"

"Life Values," based on the incident of the widow's mite, will be the subject of the sermon by Staff Captain W. H. Range at the regular service at the Industrial Home of the Salvation Army at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The sermon will be one of a series of an inspirational nature delivered by Captain Range for the inmates of the home to encourage their efforts toward self-rehabilitation.

Washington Concert. A band concert, under the direction of B. C. Riley, conductor, will be held Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Washington park. A number of the latest compositions will be included in the program.

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MRS. JOSEPH T. DERRY, FOR C. F. SCHELPERT WEALTH PASSES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Charles F. Schelpert, 18, of 346 Oakland avenue News of the death of Mrs. Joseph
T. Derry, 83, former resident of Atlanta, who died early Friday at the home of her son. Dr. Henry Derry, in Macon, has been received here, Funeral services for 'frs. Derry will be held today at noon in Macon from the Derry home.

Scheppert, 18, of 340 Orkiand avenue, popular Atlanta boy who died Thurston, will be held this afternoon from the Woodward Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Airman Killed.

Lieutenant Herbert V. Vanatta, air reserve, Buffalo, Wyo., was killed and Benjamin W. Craycraft, R. O. T. C. student of Eustis, Fla., was seriously injured today when an airplane Van-att. was piloting sideslipped and crashed to the ground.

Los Angeles, July 15.—(P)—Frederick A. Stern, 40, wealthy broker and manager of the Rothschild Mortgage and Finance company, was shot by his business partner, Jacob Goldstein. 56, early tonight in what the police declared was not provided by the statement of the company of the statement of the 56, early tonight in what the police declared was an argument in the company offices over financial differences.

"I had to kill him," was Goldsteia's only explanation. He awaited the arrival of the police to arrest him. The office had been the scene of a terrific struggle. Stern had been shot four times through the body and near at hand a bloody hammer was found.

EEE—Funeral services for Mr. Oscar Slater Lee will be held this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock from the First Baptist church at Thomson, Ga. Dr. C. C. Kiser officiating. Interment city cemetery. Blanchard Brothers, funeral home, 1088 Peachtree street. Atlanta.

PALMER—Mr. H. J. Palmer died.

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# LODGE NOTICE



Funeral Notices

PALMER — Mr. H. I. Palmer died Friday night at a private sanatarium in his 60th year. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. W. S. Brooks and Miss Roselyn Palmer, and two sons, Mr. H. I. Palmer, Ar. and Mr. Lawmon Palmer, and one brother, Mr. F. N. Palmer. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HAWKINS—Mr. Francis Hawkins, aged 65 years, of 209 Parker street, died Friday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by one son. Mr., E. Hawkins, and three nephews, Messrs. E. L., W. H. and F. L. Hawkins. The funeral services will be condusted Sunday afternoon, July 17, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of his nephew, 463 Venable street, N. W. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

MILLER—The friends of Master James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Speights, Misses Thelma, Margarette and Elizabeth Speights, Mrs. Z. E. Miller, all of Riverdale, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burns, Dallas, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master James Miller this (Saturday) morning, July 16, 1927, at 11 o'clock from the Riverdale Baptist church, Interment in churchyard. Rev. J. M. Spinks will officiate. Funeral party will leave the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons at 10:15 o'clock.

MATTHEWS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Chester W. Matthews, Mr. A. H. Matthews, Miss Dallye Matthews, of Douglasville, Ga., Mr. F. L. Matthews. of Douglasville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Matthews, of Douglasville, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Matthews, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Chester W. Matthews Sunday afternoon, July 17, 1927, at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church at Douglasville, Ga. Rev. Ed. Lowery, Rev. S. T. Gilland and Rev. George Light, of Smyrna, Ga., will officiate. Interment Douglasville cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SHORES—Mrs. Sarah A. Shores, 79 years of age, died Friday afternoon, July 15, 1927, at 5:25 o'clock at the residence, 229 East Columbia avenue, College Park, Ga. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. A. J. Croley and Mrs. A. H. Miller, of College Park, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Grantville, Ga., and four brothers. Dr. J. T. Latimer, of Lone Oak, Ga.; Mr. William Latimer, of Woolsey, Ga.; Mr. R. E. Latimer, of Atlanta, and Mr. Willis Latimer, of Fairburn, Ga. The funeral will be held tomorrow (Sunday) morning, July 17, 1927, at 10 o'clock at the residence. Rev. Irby Herderson, assisted by Rev. H. A. Harris, will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

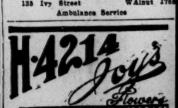
GORMAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Gorman, Misses Ennice Gorman, and Mrs. A. Bradley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alex L. Gorman Sunday afternoon, July 17th, 1927, at 3 o'clock from the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. Mr. Gorman was a member of the Powhatan Tribe No. 8 Red Men, the Friendship Council, Daughters of America, the Junior Order, and Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan. No. 240. The K. K. K. No. 240 and the Powhatan Tribe No. 8 will have charge of the services at the cemetery. The John S. Gordon Klan No. 91 are especially invited to attend. 91 are especially invited to attend. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ALFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Joseph S. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, Miss Martha Anderson, Miss Charlotte Hazelton, Mr. J. Alford Hazelton and Mr. J. F. Hazelton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph S. Alford tomorrow (Sunday) July 17, 1927, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., at 3 o'clock, Rev. C. O. Jones will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Chief James L. Beavers, Mr. R. P. Brown, Mr. J. L. Driver, Mr. John P. Haunson, Mr. John H. Holt, Captain W. D. Harris and Mr. A. J. McBride, Camp Tige Anderson, United Confederate veterans, will act as honorary escort, all Confederate veterans and members of Fulton chapter U. D. C., are invited to attend. ALFORD-The friends and relatives

SCHELPERT—Friends of Mr. Charles
Fred Schelpert, Jr., of 346 Oakland
avenue, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles
F. Schelpert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
F. Schelpert, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Allen. Miss Gertrude Schelpert. Mr. L.
C. Schelpert, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Toy,
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sherard, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, Mr and Mrs.
P. M. Millians, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter
Moon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers,
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schelpert, Mr.
and Mrs. C. M. Toy, of Jacksonville,
Fla., are invited to attend the funeral
of Mr. Charles Fred Schelpert, Jr.,
this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock
from the Woodward Avenue Baptist
church. Rev. T. T. Davis officiating.
The following gentlemen will act as
pallbearers and please meet at residence at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. George
Shivers. J. C. Shivers, J. W. Holland, Harvey Tweedy, Barney Manning, Wilson Wheeler. Interment at
Oakland cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg
& Co., funeral directors, 95 Forrest
avenue, N. E.

Card of Thanks Mr. H. Hill and Master Leo Hill wish to thank friends and co-workers for their kindness and the beautiful floral offerings sent upon occasion of their recent bereatement.

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